11-A

"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

THE ILLUSTRATED DIARY

of

JAY R. BENTON

for

FEBRUARY

1944

* * *
*

Courtesy National Trailways

Sleigh-Ride in Old Northern New England

Covered Bridge

In the Northeast Corner

FIFTY-FIFTH

ANNUAL

B. A. A.

INDOOR

GAMES

STON GARDEN, BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 19

AES COMMITTEE
. DESMOND WADSWORTH, Chairman
IEUT. COL. WALTER A. BROWN
APT. RAYMOND W. LAPHAM

February 1st, 1944.

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:-

Thank you very much indeed for your letter of January 27th and the cut has already been forwarded to our printer on the same basis as last year.

At your convenience will you kindly send to me at 99 Milk Street, Boston, Mass., your personal check for $4.40, which takes care of the two (2) very best seats in the house, that I am enclosing herewith.

With kindest regards, believe me

Yours very truly,

Desmond Wadsworth

C. Desmond Wadsworth
Chairman Athletic Committee.

CDW/f
enc.

Popular Head Of Fine Old Boston Company

JAY R. BENTON

© Waid Studi

ONE of Boston's best known and popular insurance executives is Jay R. Benton, President of the Boston Mutual Life Insur ance Company. The Boston Mutual Life is a purely mutual company, owned entirely by its policyholders. It writes bot Ordinary and Industrial insurance and during recent years has inaugurated many new and modernized policy contract For the year 1943 the company reported a gain of insurance in force amounting to $8,392,664, an increase of 7½% over 194 The year end figures reveal that the insurance in force is $119,791,868 that there are over 350,000 policyholders, and of the portfoli $13,139,797 is invested in United States Government Bonds. Cash balances in banks on December 31st were $759,994. Policyholde and beneficiaries were paid $1,718,645 last year and since organization $38,434,594. The Directors have voted to increase div dends on weekly premium policies and also to maintain the dividend scale on all other policies in 1944. $265,000 has been s aside for dividends this year as compared with $200,000 in 1943.

A native of Massachusetts, Jay R. Benton was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1911, was a Representative in 1917-18 an became Assistant Attorney-General for Massachusetts over the period 1918-1923 and Attorney General, 1923-1927. He was Ass ciate Counsel for the Massachusetts Fire and Marine Insurance Company 1912-1915 and a member of the Committee on Insuran Law of the American Bar Association 1925-26. Mr. Benton was elected a Director of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Con pany in 1932 and President in 1937.

Severe Cold Wave to Grip Boston and New England

Boston and the northeast face a severe cold wave tonight, with the temperatures hovering near zero in the Boston area and due to descend far below in suburbs.

In a special warning the weather bureau forecast a rapid drop in temperatures for a wide area, accompanied by a strong gusty winds and snow squalls.

Highways covered with a glare of ice caused by a brief sleet storm followed by from two to four inches of light powdery snow made driving conditions hazardous.

Winds reaching a velocity of 25 mile-an-hour, with very strong gusts, will diminish late tonight.

The temperature dropped at the rate of about two degrees an hour during the day.

The weather bureau declined to predict the length of the cold wave but said its bulletins were issued for a 24-hour period.

High winds piled snow 10 to 12 inches deep in western sections of the state. A force of 600 men and 250 plows and trucks of the state department of public works engaged in keeping roads open in the western area and sanding slippery highways in the eastern section, James E. Lawrence, maintenance engineer for the department, said.

Tuesday, February 1st 1944
I my tired this morning, had so little sleep last night. Jane brought my breakfast upstairs - orange juice - oatmeal - Broiled Kidney - and good toast - iced coffee - to town all the way on the Cars - Frances, John, and Mary spent most of the day at The Jamesons in Weston - Working all morning at the office - out to lunch with Everett Jane at 12.30. Getting much colder - sidewalks slippery - to Steuben's - Consomme - Braised Beef - Spinach - Roll - Iced Coffee - grape fruit - Back to the office, Left at 4.30 Cars, all the way home. Frances at home - but John and Mary out at Weston. Dinner at 6.30. Vegetable Chicken Soup. Cold Roast Lamb. Rice. Cauliflower Hollandaise Condiments - Lettuce & Watercress Salad - Hot Rolls. Milk - Coffee - Little apple Pie. Blue Cheese. Upstairs at 7.15 +

He Saw His Shadow

40 DAYS MORE OF WINTER

Milder Weather Believed on Way

TODAYS' TEMPERATURES

12:30 a m	10	8:30 a m	11
1:30 a m	10	9:30 a m	12
2:30 a m	10	10:30 a m	15
3:30 a m	11	11:30 a m	19
4:30 a m	10	12:30 p m	24
5:30 a m	10	1:30 p m	26
6:30 a m	11	2:30 p m	29
7:30 a m	11	3:30 p m	31

Intown	10	Belmont	8
Atlantic Av	3	Medford	10
Arlington	5	Winthrop	12
Malden	4	Norwood	14
Melrose	4	Lynn	8
Revere	4	Dedham	8
Blue Hills	4	Everett	10
Newton	5	Chelsea	10
Revere Beach	6	Waltham	10
Cambridge	8	Quincy	10
Somerville	8	Hingham	6
Watertown	8	Nahant	8

This afternoon's warm-up from the near-zero temperatures of the morning will continue tonight and tomorrow, the Boston Weather Bureau predicted this afternoon. It was not expected to go below 22 degrees tonight.

Cloudiness, which set in this afternoon, will increase and be followed by light snow tomorrow, according to the forecast.

The morning's temperatures, which went as low as 10 degrees above zero in Boston and caused three deaths in eastern Massachusetts, were the coldest which G. Harold Noyes, Weather Bureau head, expects New England to get in the current cold spell.

PICK UP

It will continue cold, but temperatures will be nearer normal, during the next few days and there is the likelihood that warmer weather is on the way.

Mr. Noyes didn't expect the thermometer to go above 28 in Boston today, except in very sunny spots, where it may rise to 32 degrees. He anticipated a minimum temperature tonight of about 20 degrees. "This morning's cold," he said, "is not due back for awhile."

Lowest reported temperature in Massachusetts was Pittsfield's 1 degree above; lowest New England, Burlington, Vt., 14 below zero. West Lebanon, N. H., was 10 below; Portland 10 below, Bangor 3 below.

Wednesday February 2nd 1944
My window thermometer said 8° this morning. For breakfast Orange Juice - Wheat Germ - Minced Lamb on Toast - Iced Coffee. Frances did not go into Red Cross today - as she spent most of the day at the Jameson's. To town all the way on the Cars. Talking with Herb. Rogers. Office - Work. Over to the Merchants National Bank to see Waldo Hunt about Middlesex Club Dinner tickets. Office - Out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to the Plymouth Theatre to buy a ticket for Nicholas. To Mario's to eat. Minestrone with Parmesan Cheese. Breaded Veal Cutlet. Beets - French Bread. Iced Coffee - Cheese Cake. Office at 2 - Conf. Leary & Hill on investments. Conf. Mansfield, Leary & Lane on revised home office salaries, left at 4.40 with Moody. Left Ned. Mansfield at Allston - Home. Mary left at 6.15 to go back to Weston. John was

ARMED • AIR • FORCES • OF • THE • UNITED • STATES

Wed. P.M.
Feb. 2, 1944

Dear Mom & Dad —

Yesterday we had the rest of our physical exam. I got by everything O.K. except that my pulse rate was a little high. Have to go back to have it checked again but since I went through the same procedure in Boston, I know there's nothing to worry about.

I flew this morning — another solo record bombing mission. It was a good one — 150' CE. So now, with but five record bombs left to drop, things look good for a final average CE of about 185.

Naturally, I am very pleased to have passed so well since it will be one of the better scores in the class.

Jeanne sent me all the information about trains & things and Now if you by all goes well, I will be in Arlington by 9:30 A.M. Tues March 21.

I ordered some graduation announcements tonight so you will have yours subsequently.

The pictures taken last Sunday came out well and I'll send them along as soon as I can have prints made.

That's about all the news here. Oh yes, the weather is much warmer here now - up in the 70's most every afternoon - Jealous?!

My love to you all,

Dave

February 2, 1944

Dean E. S. W. Kerr
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Dean Kerr:

Nicholas may come home this week-end, subject to your approval.

Sincerely yours,

Joey R. Benton

JRB:ECC

* * *

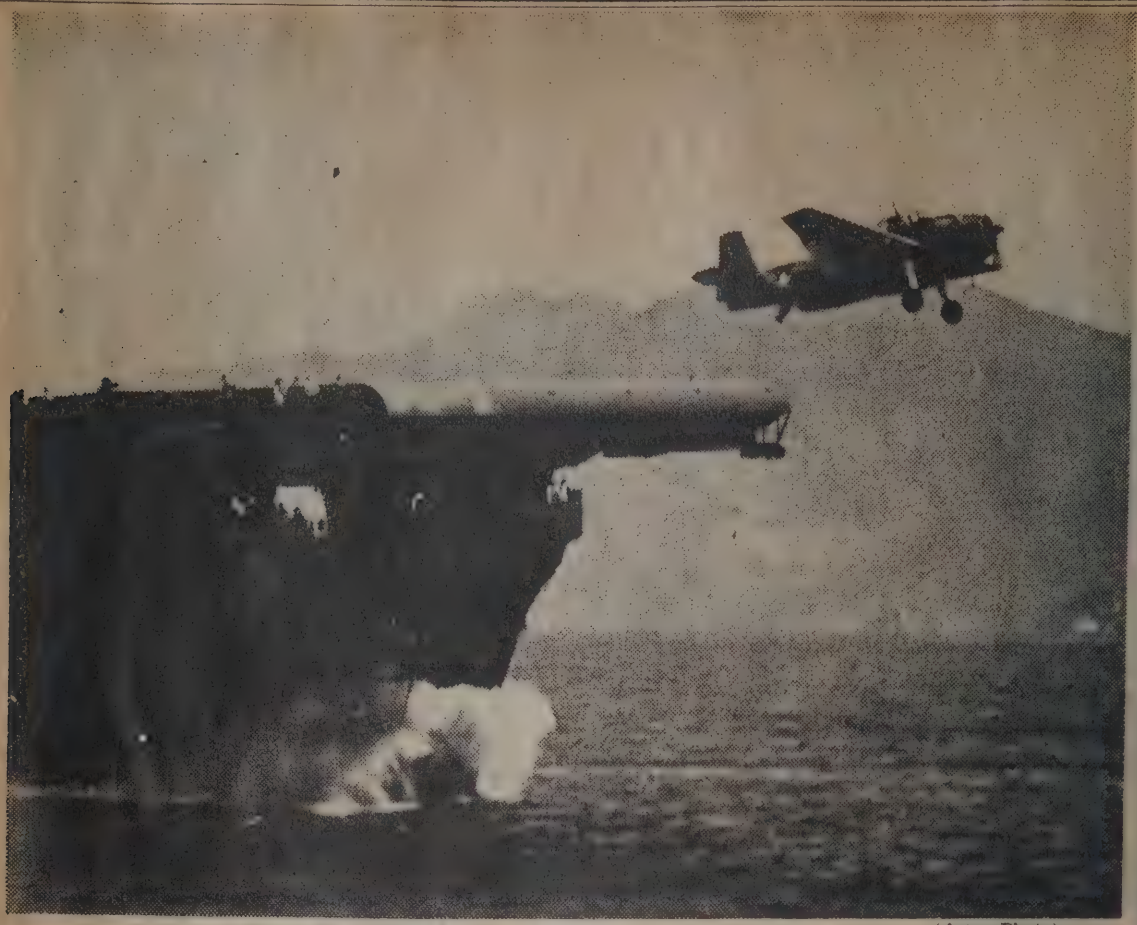
The good old Fair days are on their way back. Lancaster Fair is to function again this fall after skipping a year. Well, that's good news, that takes us back to baseball, horse races, shucking peanuts, eating ice cream, drinking pop, playing the games and getting an eyeful, without urging, of "Miss America", if she hasn't gone to the war. (Note: She's older, Newell). Farmers should make a special effort this season to grow more and better crops and breed better cows, horses, sheep, hogs and poultry to exhibit to show the boys "over there" that we are not letting them down, and that the home front is functioning in high that they may have plenty to eat and that despite the war, we can have a Fair. We sincerely wish all the boys could be with us next fall, but we'll be waiting for you in '45 when you get that job done you have to do. Waiting for you with bands and massed acclaim for your grand deeds of duty and valor. You have a job to do ad so have we, to buy bonds, work and produce "Food for Freedom" and equipment that you can do your job well and carry on to Victory.

* * *

ess

Allied Maneuver in the Battle for Italy

States soldiers marching in open order along Italy's high- in the Cassino sector, where heavy fighting is in progress as the Germans cling to their last hold on this key to the Gustav line. This sector is on the "road to Rome."



(Acme Photo)

NAVY TORPEDO BOMBER LEAVES CARRIER—This photo, just released by the Navy Department in Washington, shows a Grumman Avenger taking off from an American aircraft carrier "somewhere at sea." The high, white bow wave of the "flattop" indicates the speed with which the ship plows through the water. Note mountain silhouette in background. Carrier-based aircraft played a vital role in invasion thrust into the Marshalls, first beachhead to be established in territory held by the Japs before Pearl Harbor.

still out there. Dinner at 6.40.
Soup. Chicken Croquettes. French Fried
Potatoes. Carrots + Peas. Hot Rolls -
Tomato, Lettuce, + Watercress salad -
Milk - Spiced Pear. Upstairs at
7.15 +

JAMESON—In Weston, suddenly, Jan. 31, Winthrop Strickland Jameson, formerly of Belmont, in his 59th year. Services at Story Chapel, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Thursday, February 3, at 2 p. m.

Thursday, February 3rd 1944
Up betimes - moderating some today -
Breakfast - orange juice - oatmeal -
Baked Beans fried egg - bacon - rolls -
ked coffee - out to take the cars -
out along came Bill McCarthy
and gave Judkins and me a lift
right into the office - work - long
conf. - Mansfield & Lane on home
office salaries. Out to lunch at
12. Left film at Jordans. to Pieroni's
on Washington St. Lobster Salad Plate
Roll - Milk. Grape fruit. A shine at
Simone's - Subway. Ran into Herb Rogers.
to Mt Auburn! Attended the funeral
services for Jamey - and interment.
Trim. Arrived at 12.45 - he had telephoned
from Danbury, Conn, at 9. Frances
& John took me to the Square.
Subway - Office - Real Estate just
finishing. Mr. Montague, down
in the Vermont Association. Left
at 4.30 with Moody. Left Ted
Mansfield at Allston. Home -
John & Mary Beth out at Weston.
Pibs out. SS Frances and I alone.

THE KNOCKERS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1893

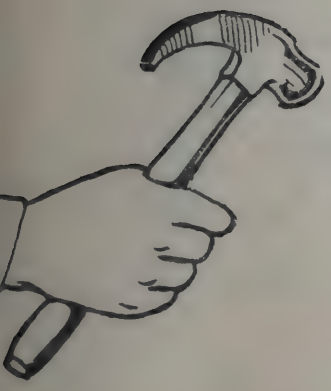
February 3rd, 1944

Our fellow member, Raymond S. Wilkins will take his seat upon the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts next Monday morning, February 7th, at 9:30 A.M. The formal exercises will take place in the Supreme Court on the 13th Floor of the Court House in Pemberton Square. Your prompt attendance is requested.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC



MARINE AVIATION DETACHMENT
NAVAL AIR TECHNICAL TRAINING CENTER
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Thursday Feb. 3, 1944

Dear Mr & Mrs Benton

Well no doubt Pete has informed you by now that I arrived here January 17.

I have been on mess duty since that date as I'm waiting to start radio school as it stands now we're scheduled to start Feb. 14.

Last Tuesday I went to school with Pete and really, Mr & Mrs Benton you should be proud of him, he was the only one in the class that could answer every question that the instructor asked.

Really though Mr & Mrs Benton, I think I'm about the luckiest fellow in the world being here in Florida with Pete, I think of Billy Burke being stationed down in North Carolina getting prepared to leave for San Diego, he's in an anti-aircraft battery down there and in his letters he says he goes on training maneuvers some time this month and I guess thats the last step in

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MARINE AVIATION DETACHMENT
NAVAL AIR TECHNICAL TRAINING CENTER
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

his training.

Its beautiful weather down here, nice and warm in the afternoon and nice cool nights. I guess around June when I'm ready to graduate it won't be quite so cool.

Pete and I are here in the recreation hall writing letters, we just came from the auditorium where we saw about five reels of football films, they reminded me of sitting in the big livingroom at three Pequosette Road.

I am planning to write Nicky a nice long letter, no doubt he's a swell correspondent. My bunk mate is from Pennsylvania but went to Andover, Pete and I are always fooling with him and arguing which is the better school.

Well I must write Mr Fahey, so I'll end for now.

Sincerely yours
Bobby

Dinner. Soup. Hamburger Patties
Baked Potato. Roll. Avacado Salad.
Milk. Sliced Bananas. Upstairs
at 7.30

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

There will be a meeting of the

Board of Directors

Thursday, February 3, at 12:30 p.m.

at the Parker House

M. D. Liming, Secretary

COULD NOT GO TO THIS!

1924—20 Years Ago—1924

Death takes Col. Everett Chamberlain Benton, 62, Belmont benefactor and town moderator for years and prominent figure in insurance, political and Masonic circles of the state.

Friday, February 4th 1944

My father passed away 20 years ago today. Had my breakfast at the usual time — orange juice - wheat germ - scrambled eggs with tomato - toast - iced coffee — Frances resumed her work at Red Cross - so I rode to the Square with her — and once again giving Herb. Rogers a lift — Lugged in more magazines for Red Cross — Working at the office - out at 12 — Everett not in once again on Friday - he had called up saying he was ill — I went to Goodhead's in the Basement of the Old South Church - to browse among the Books - then to Stevens's - Clam Chowder - Beef Stew, iced Coffee - Grape Fruit. to Penn the Florists - to order bouquet of spring flowers for the induction of Ray Wilkins to the Supreme Court Monday. to Filene's - to buy a dress shirt - also a Fostoria vase for the office - Worked to 4:30 then in Moody's car. left Ted Mansfield at Allston. Home. Came all the Lawsons from Weston — including Jim. Later they left to return to Weston. John and I drove

February 4th 1944

Of MARTS *and* MEN...

ONE OF THE GREATEST BOMBSHELLS in Massachusetts political history was fired yesterday by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., when he announced his resignation as the junior Senator from the Bay State to enter active military service. The Senator's plans were a closely guarded secret and it is believed that only a few persons knew of them.

Up to late Thursday there was not the slightest intimation on Beacon Hill that anything so important was in the wind. Then rumors began to spread. However, not too much credence was given to them inasmuch as last year the Senator had an opportunity to choose between Congress and the Army, when such a choice became mandatory, and he elected to serve in civilian capacity.

Governor Saltonstall was given the news yesterday morning in Washington, where he participated in an American Legion conference on rehabilitation. It was a mere coincidence that the Governor was in the nation's Capital when the Lodge resignation took place. The Governor's office stated that this visit was scheduled weeks ago. The Governor was also in Washington earlier in the week to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Governors' Conference.

An indication of the secrecy attending the Senator's resignation came from Lieut. Governor Cahill, who told the writer that he was awakened at 3.30 a. m. yesterday by a reporter from a Boston morning paper who sought confirmation of the exclusive story carried by a competitor. This was the first news that the Lieut. Governor had of a move of vital importance to him.

The question now awaiting answer is just what Governor Saltonstall intends to do. Will he resign, thus paving way for the Lieut.-Governor to become Governor and in turn name him as Senator Lodge's successor?

All that the Governor said yesterday on the subject was that he had given no consideration to any action concerning his successor. He will have to move quickly, it is believed, as it is not deemed wise to have Massachusetts without its full Senatorial representation in the Capital in these critical times.

Governor Saltonstall's national prestige has grown considerably during the past few years. Close associates say that the high esteem with which he is held in other parts of the country is surprising to New Englanders. He is a potential candidate for one of the two spots on the Republican 1944 Presidential ticket. The Governor, however, has always shied away from the subject when it has been broached at his press conferences.

In well informed political circles it was believed that if Governor Saltonstall did not receive a place on this year's Republican national ticket that he would be a gubernatorial candidate for a fourth term, and was as certain of re-election as one could be, and then two years hence he would be a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Walsh.

February 4, 1944

Mr. Gordon B. Seavey
Publisher - Belmont Citizen
72 Trapelo Road
Belmont, 78, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Seavey:

Thanks very much for sending me the photograph of my son David and the extra copies of the "Citizen" with the article about him.

Sincerely yours,

Jay B. Rawlins

JRB:BCC

Invasion Classic

TANKS lead the way as riflemen follow in the irresistible drive across shell-torn Kwajalein. The stronghold was captured in less time than the Gilberts and with fewer casualties.

Official U. S. Navy Photos

JAP ammunition dump, after U. S. bombs were dumped on it. An unprecedented aerial and ship bombardment devastated the island before the troops waded ashore.

PRELUDE. To ease the tension, the ship's band played for the Marines en route to attack Kwajalein (below).

Associated Press

Pacific Tide Rises Against Japan

With a sky-high blast, the Japanese ammunition dump on Bigej Islet in the Marshalls blows up after a strafing by United States fighter planes during the American attack. Photo was made by Clarence L. Hamm, Associated Press photographer on assignment with the wartime still-photo pool.

the conquest of the Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands, that

FEB-1944

Storming a Japanese pillbox—Tough, battle-tested marines glory at Japanese stronghold

ints Tu Back Bay station - to meet Jeanne
Porter, who is spending the weekend
with us - She and John went to
Ye Ann. I had a late dinner
Snacks and tartare sauce out
deck.

Ships of a large United States Navy task force anchored off Kwajalein. The rows of tents on the island house Seabees who are rebuilding the base.

The New York Times (U. S. Navy)

3 MONTHS LATER IN MAY

Loyal Vermonters In Session

Hon. Jay R. Benton, president of the Vermont Assn. of Boston, presided at the meeting and banquet of the society held at the Vendome on Saturday. It was the 55th annual dinner of the association and the Daughters of Vermont also were guests.

Saturday, February 5th 1944

Up very early today and breakfast 7 of fried eggs & bacon - at 7.10 came Woody in his car and over to Allston to pick up Ned Mansfield - then headed north - to North Andover - where at 9 at St. Michael's Church - we attended the funeral of John F. Brennan, who had been the Boston Mutual superintendant at Lawrence for 20 years - the long ride back and to Allston and home at 10.45 - Went right back to Bed, as quite tired - My luncheon was brought up. Up at 4.30 dressed Tuxedo - John took me to the Square - the surface car over Harvard Bridge to Commonwealth Avenue - walked down to the Hotel Vendome - attended the annual Dinner of the Vermont Association - and presided. Left after the Business meeting - did not stay for the dancing which lasted until midnight - brought Frances home a large bouquet. Home at 10.45 - Read papers until Midnight -

THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS: 160 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON, TEL. LIB. 1563
SECRETARY'S ADDRESS: 73 TREMONT ST., TEL. LAF. 3808
TREASURER'S ADDRESS: MERCHANT'S NAT'L. BANK, 28 STATE ST., TEL. CAP. 4200

DAUGHTERS OF VERMONT

Boston, Mass., January 20, 1944

To Members of the Association, Daughters of Vermont and Friends:

The 55th Annual Dinner of the Association and the 22nd joint Annual Dinner with the Daughters will be held at the Hotel Vendome Saturday evening, February 5th, 1944, with the Association in charge.

The dinner hour is 6:30 o'clock sharp.

Reception in the Salon after the dinner, while the tables are being cleared away.

Dancing from about 9:30 o'clock until midnight.

The Vendome always gives us a good dinner and the management assures that this year will be no exception, but they have to charge us a little more and the expense will be $2.50, including the tax.

Any of our families or friends who do not attend the dinner but who would like to come and dance afterward may do so — expense $1.00 plus 10 cent tax.

We have engaged a highly recommended orchestra to play nice music during the dinner and afterward music more suitable for dancing.

In these times, we can never be absolutely sure who our guests will be, but we expect Governor and Mrs. Wills, Governor and Mrs. Saltonstall and Mrs. Marjorie S. Conzelman, born and now living in Barre, and engaged in special war work for the State, is to be our principal guest speaker.

Mrs. Conzelman is the wife of Lt. Col. Clair M. Conzelman, a regular Army officer and has been with him wherever assigned, including nearly four years in the Philippines. She left Corregidor with their two children before the Japs came but her husband is still a prisoner there. She is a good speaker and we feel sure that her message will be of much interest.

RESERVATIONS

To keep the Hotel good natured, we must know about how many to provide for. Consequently, tickets should be ordered early.

The tables seat 8 or 10 each; tickets are table numbered and parties wishing to sit together will be accommodated unless requests come too late. Dinner tickets may be had of the Secretary of the Association and of Mrs. Harry Haime, Treasurer of the Daughters, 16 Daniels Street, Arlington, Tel. Arl. 2890-M.

Ticket orders must be in by Thursday, February 3rd. In ordering tickets of the Secretary by telephone, ask for Miss Pratt, Laf. 3808.

SPECIAL FOR MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

The Annual Meeting will be held in a parlor of the Vendome February 5th at six o'clock and this is notice of the meeting. If a member owes 1944 dues, as most of us do, a memo of the same is enclosed.

By order of the Executive Committee,
Jay R. Benton, President
D. T. Montague, Secretary

Vermont Association's 55th Annual Dinner

The 55th annual dinner of the Vermont Association of Boston will be held at the Hotel Vendome, Saturday evening. It will also be the 22d joint annual dinner with the Daughters of Vermont.

Mrs. Conzelman

The speaker will be Mrs. Marjorie S. Conzelman of the Vermont Council of Safety, wife of Lieut. Col. Conzelman, a Japanese prisoner since the fall of Corregidor. Mrs. Conzelman and her two children were evacuated befor its fall.

Other head table guests will include Pres. Jarvis Hunt of the Massachusetts Senate. Speaker Rudolph F. King of the House of Representatives, and Ex-Attorney General Thomas J. Boynton. Jay R. Benton, head of the Vermont Association, will preside.

VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

Boston, Mass., December 7, 1943

A duly called meeting of the Executive Committee was held this evening at 4:45 P. M., at Room 1041 Tremont Building, with a quorum of Directors present.

The application of
FRANCIS A. BROOKS, Long Resident of St. Albans, Vermont
Home Address: 19 Commercial Street, E. Braintree
Business Address: 126 State Street, Boston
Recommended by Clarence L. Newton

was received and he was elected a member.

VOTED: To have no party in January.

VOTED: To have an Annual Dinner February 5, 1944, at 6:30 P. M., with a reception after the dinner, and that the Annual Meeting be held in a parlor in the Hotel at six o'clock before the dinner.

VOTED: To have The Bert Edwards Orchestra, if avaiable, and if not Ken Reeves Orchestra.

VOTED: To invite Senator Austin, and that if it was necessary we would pay his expenses.

VOTED: To have tickets printed at once, and send some of them to different members to be sold.

VOTED: To say in the circular "dress optional".

The price of the tickets to be $2.50.

President to appoint necessary committees.

Adjourned at 5:30 P. M.

Secretary

Dear Mr. President,
I have copy letter to Senator Austin, hope it brings him, good letter. Cost knew Bob is on the way to him, also

yours
D. Montague

Tickets to new members, Brooks
" " Pres. giving tickets
" " Orchestra
" " Hotel Vendome

December 8, 1943

Hon. Warren R. Austin
United States Senate
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Austin:

Last evening the Executive Committee met to arrange for the 55th Annual Dinner of the Vermont Association. It was unanimously voted to extend to you a cordial invitation to be our honor guest upon that occasion. Down through the years we have had the privilege of honoring the Governors of Vermont, your predecessors in office, and other Green Mountain dignitaries. This year the Dinner will be held at the Hotel Vendome in Boston on Saturday evening, February 5th. Cooperating with us will be the Daughters of Vermont. It will be a capacity occasion.

I am asking Secretary Montague to send you copy of the "Green Book" which will give you an idea of the background of the Association and the standing of its members in Massachusetts.

I had the pleasure of meeting you in the Summer of 1938 when you came over to speak at "Guildhall Day", when I served as general chairman of the two-day celebration. I appreciate the important duties and responsibilities you have these days in the Senate, but I hope that our meeting coming on a Saturday will make it possible for you to be with us.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

EN R. AUSTIN
/ERMONT

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C.

December 10, 1943

Honorable Jay R. Benton, President,
The Vermont Association of Boston,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Benton:

Yes, I recall the pleasure of meeting you on Guildhall Day.

Thank you for your cordial invitation to be honor guest at the 55th Annual Dinner of the Vermont Association at the Hotel Vendome on Saturday evening, February 5.

It would give me a great deal of pleasure to accept such an invitation, but the demands upon me are such that I cannot do it. This is consistent with my response to many invitations of this kind. I feel sure you will understand.

With kindest regards to all of you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Warren R. Austin

December 21, 1943

Mr. Charles Crane
c/o National Life Ins. Co.
131 State Street
Montpelier, Vermont

Dear Mr. Crane:

Two years ago you were very kind in assisting us when we were making plans for the Annual Dinner of the Vermont Association of Boston, and with your permission we used a maple sugar grove scene from one of your books.

We omitted the Annual Dinner last year because of the serious gasoline shortage and rationing, but conditions have so improved this year that we have decided to hold the Annual Dinner this year at the Hotel Vendome, Saturday evening, February 5th. We desire to have some outstanding man from Vermont as our principal guest and speaker. We have had quite a run now of public office holders. Governor Wills has been down a couple of times, Lt. Governor Proctor, Senator Draper and so on. We would like to invite some outstanding business executive or a leader in the professions or the literary world; one who would be fairly well known and who, most of all, would be a good speaker. From your wide experience you know that sometimes big names are introduced and they turn out to be very punk as speakers. I would appreciate it very much if you would mail me down four or five suggestions of good people with Vermont connections from whom we might select one to invite down for our Dinner on February 5th. This will be a great help to us and we will appreciate any suggestions you may give us.

I extend to you best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season.

Yours sincerely,

JRB:BCC

National Life Insurance Company

MONTPELIER, VERMONT.

CRANE
ublicity

December 22, 1943

Received

Attended to
D.T.M.

J. R. Benton, President
The Vermont Association of Boston
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I am glad to know you are going to have the annual dinner of the Vermont Association as usual this year at the Vendome on Saturday evening, February 5. I remember being there and speaking some years ago.

It is really very difficult to make any suggestions to you about speakers who would properly represent Vermont, for it is, as you say, some of the big names are not good speakers.

I think I can suggest with much confidence the name of Dorman Bridgman Eaton Kent of this city. No one is known better in the city than Mr. Kent. All his lifetime he has been interested in Vermont history and has participated in it and written of it in many ways. He is a native of the neighboring town of Calais and has fortunately preserved in his own character a lot of the real Vermont flavor, which really makes him very choice as a speaker, and he has been in much demand for years in this state.

I think humor is Vitamin A in an after-dinner speech, and Mr. Kent has that in abundance - good Vermont humor, and although I don't know just what he might talk about, I am sure he'd bring you something that the Association would appreciate greatly.

Mr. Kent is to be had at a very nominal sum, considering his talents. I think he would expect only his expenses and twenty-five dollars for the speech, and having had some experience with that business I know that is not an over-payment.

If you wish to address him personally, his address is 130½ State Street, Montpelier.

Reciprocating your holiday wishes, I am

Cordially yours,

Charles E Crane

CEC W

CHARLES E CRANE
Director of Publicity

Dear Mr. President,

I thought you might like to give me the names of the Hon. Cone, but I see you don't want to suggest. We have usually had Past Presidents & I suggest, if Past Presidents, we desire, John W. Wright, Hon. M. Meacham Harry E. Averill, C. Royal Kinney & Geo. E. Carbee as those most likely to be able to attend.

I believe you said 3 was enough.

Yours,
D.T.M.C.

December 29th, 1943

Hon. Mortimer S. Proctor
Proctor
Vermont

Dear Lt. Gov. Proctor,-

The Vermont Association is to hold an Annual Dinner Saturday evening, February 5th, and the Executive Committee would like to get some distinguished Vermont man, in addition to or aside from the Governor, as a speaker.

We think a whole lot of the Governor and hope he will be with us, but he has very kindly been with us two or three times and the committee thinks that an additional drawing card would be a good thing, and they requested me to write you and ask you to suggest one or more than one.

Mr. Dorman Kent of Montpelier has been suggested, and also Mr. John Spargo and a Mrs. Consalman from Montpelier or Barre.

I do not know about the cross currents in Vermont and we would not want to invite anyone who was not agreeable to the Governor.

We enjoyed you two years ago, but we want you when you are Governor.

I am writing you rather frankly and would rather that Governor Wills did not know that I have so written you.

Very truly yours,

Secretary

DTM/P

December 30, 1943

David T. Montague, Esq.
Secretary, Vermont Association
of Boston
1041 Tremont Building
73 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Secretary:

I name as the Nominating Committee: John D. Wright, Chairman, Scott C. Carbee, and Harry E. Averill. Your letter to Lieutenant Governor Proctor is excellent. As soon as you hear from him, we should get together and decide definitely whom to invite as our principal guest and speaker.

Cheerfully yours,

JRB:BCC

r GOVERNOR

STATE OF VERMONT
OFFICE OF LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Montague
Lot-
3998

Proctor, Vermont
January 6, 1944

D. T. Montague
73 Tremont Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Montague:

I have your letter of December 29 concerning a speaker for the Vermont Association on February 5th. Mr. Dorman Kent and John Spargo would be first rate so far as I know. Had you made no suggestions in your letter, I think the following four would have occurred to me:

Mrs. Marjorie S.Conzelman, Council of Safety, Montpelier, who gave an exceptionally interesting talk on the situation over in Manilla and the Southwest Pacific, speaking as an officer's wife. Her husband is still over there as a prisoner.

Dr. John S. Millis, President of the University of Vermont, who I feel sure would have a good message for you.

Dr. Robert Davis of Middlebury College, Middlebury, who might discuss Vermont humor, and he does it exceptionally well.

Professor Arthur W. Peach of Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, who has a wealth of interesting Vermont information on the tip of his tongue.

I feel sure that these would all work in well with the Governor.

With best personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

Mortimer R. Proctor

MRP:ebl

the account of _____ $ _____

CABLE
ORDINARY
URGENT RATE
DEFERRED
NIGHT LETTER
SHIP RADIOGRAM
ck class of service the message will be a telegram or ablegram.

WESTERN UNION

1206-B

R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CHECK

ACCOUNTING INFORMATION

TIME FILED

owing message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

January 10, 1944.

Mrs. Marjorie S. Conzelman,
Vermont Council of Safety,
Montpelier, Vermont.

Cordial invitation to be guest speaker 55th Annual Dinner Vermont Association Hotel Vendome February 5th. Can you accept. Advise as to expenses.

Jay R. Benton, President
160 Congress St.
Boston. Mass.

OF SERVICE

is a full-rate m or Cable- nless its de- haracter is in- by a suitable above or pre- the address.

WESTERN UNION

1201

(44)

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS
DL = Day Letter
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

89 10=BURLINGTON VT 13 1140A

1944 JAN 13 AM 11 44

Y R BENTON=

160 CONGRESS ST BSN=

CEPT INVITATION SPEAK FEBRUARY 5TH REQUIRE TRAVEL

TEL EXPENSES ONLY=

MARJORIE S CONZELMAN VERMONT COUNCIL OF SAFETY.

INFORMATION on Mrs.Marjorie Smith Conzelman :

Marjorie Smith Conzelman of Barre,Vermont, wife of Lt.Col. Clair M. Conzelman, United States Army, has lectured for the past two years on her observations and experiences as an army wife in the Far East.

Twice stationed in the Philippines while her husband was assigned to duty at Fort Mills, she lived on Corregidor from 1928 to 1930 and from 1939 to 1941. In February 1941 she and her two children were evacuated with other army women and children because of the increasing tension of relations between the United States and Japan. Since the fall of Corregidor,Colonel Conzelman has been a prisoner of war of the Japanese Government in the Philippines.

Her talks cover observations of the characteristics and customs of the many Malay tribes which make up the Filipino people; descriptions, informal and based on everyday observation, of the political, economic and social conditions of the people of the Philippines; discussion of the characteristics shared by the Filipinos together with other oriental peoples; description of a month's travel (in October 1939) through HongKong, Shanghai, and many cities of Japan; and conclusions drawn by Americans at that time regarding the hope of peace in view of the apparent Japanese demands and consistent aggression in East Asia.

Mrs. Conzelman places herself among the fascinated observers of the East, rather than among the authorities to whom Americans should turn in their study of international relations and their concern with American foreign policy. But she frankly seeks to arouse greater interest and recognition of the vast problems which confront the East and which confront America in dealing realistically with the East.

She has a great affection for the Chinese people and for the Filipinos.

She believes America needs to know more about the peoples of the Orient - to understand their history, their standards of living, and their racial characteristics - in short to know what kind of people they are.

Since the beginning of the war, Mrs. Conzelman has been engaged in full time war work as a member of the staff of the State civilian defense council in Montpelier,Vermont. She is a graduate of Skidmore College,Saratoga Springs,N.Y. With her children she lives in Barre,Vt. her childhood home.

January 10th, 1944

Hon. William H. Wills
Montpelier
Vermont

Dear Governor Wills,-

The Vermont Association and Daughters of Vermont did not hold any annual dinner last year because of the war and gas shortage, but we are going to hold one this year, and it will be at the Hotel Vendome Saturday evening, February 5th.

You have favored us at our gatherings, but our folks all like Mrs. Wills and yourself and we shall be very much pleased if you can find it convenient to favor us again this year.

Incidentally, I think that was a fine address you gave Saturday evening and the idea of it suits me, and I am pleased to see a governor of Vermont taking this interest in national affairs.

Very truly yours,

DTW/P

Secretary

STATE OF VERMONT
VERMONT COUNCIL OF [illegible]

Mr. Jay H. Benton
Secy. Vermont Association
300 Congress St.

January 13th, 1944

His Excellency Leverett Saltonstall
State House
Boston 33
Massachusetts

Dear Governor Saltonstall,-

The Vermont Association and Daughters of Vermont will hold the joint annual dinner at the Hotel Vendome, Saturday evening, February 5th, dinner at 6:30.

It will give us great pleasure if Mrs. Saltonstall and yourself can find it convenient to attend.

Incidentally, you have not been able to favor us for some time, and we hope that this year may be an exception.

Very truly yours,

DTM/P

Secretary

STATE OF VERMONT
VERMONT COUNCIL OF SAFETY

January 21, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Pres. Vermont Association
160 Congress St.
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

I have just obtained the glossy prints you requested and am enclosing these. I'm sorry that it has taken so long.

Last week I sent one glossy and sufficient publicity material for any press notices, to Mr. David Montague whose request came the day following my conversation with you.

Sincerely yours,
Vermont Council of Safety
by:
Marjorie S. Conzelman
Mrs. Marjorie S. Conzelman
Director, Information Div.

msc;mj
Encs.

January 24, 1944

Mrs. Marjorie S. Conzelman
Director, Information Division
Vermont Council of Safety
State House
Montpelier, Vermont

Dear Mrs. Conzelman:

I received the glossy prints in this morning's mail and thank you very much for sending them down. We are having a meeting of the Executive Committee this afternoon relative to the February 5th Dinner.

These Annual Dinners have been held now for over 54 years and are very pleasant, and I think you will have a good time coming down to speak to us.

Sincerely yours,

JRB:GCC

Dear Mr. Benton,

Here is the copy. If the speakers need rearranging or different descriptions, change them. Judge Field can't come. Harry + Mrs. Hill should sit at the H. T. but Mrs. Hill won't + wants Harry with her, so to make the list of our officers strictly, the truth, we, I have agreed with Harry, subject to your approval, to adjourn the annual meeting as regards the Election of officers, until after the dinner.

Yours.
D. T. M.

Received
Benton
JAN 28 1944
Attended to viz:

THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

HON. JAY R. BENTON, PRESIDENT
HARRY R. HILL } VICE-PRESIDENTS
EDWARD F. PAYNE }
CLEM M. BATCHELDER
WILLIAM G. LOCKE
DAVENPORT F. DAVIS
LINUS J. LORIMER
ALAN L. DRURY
GEORGE C. STEERS
AND PAST PRESIDENTS
DAVID T. MONTAGUE, SECRETARY
OLNEY S. MORRILL, TREASURER
REV. STANLEY G. SPEAR, CHAPLAIN
WALLACE E. CROWLEY
CURTIS R. WELLS
RUSSELL C. PATCH

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS: 160 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON, TEL. LIB. 1563
SECRETARY'S ADDRESS: 73 TREMONT ST., TEL. LAF. 3808
TREASURER'S ADDRESS: MERCHANT'S NAT'L. BANK, 28 STATE ST., TEL. CAP. 4200

1/22/44

Dear Mr. President,

I am looking at the Dinner Menu of 42 + note the printed matter on 3rd + 4th pages. If you have similar matter this year, or whatever you have, I hope you can let me have Monday, what information, if any, you want from me. Yours. D. T. Montague

THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS: 160 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON, TEL. LIB. 1563
SECRETARY'S ADDRESS: 73 TREMONT ST., TEL. LAF. 3808
TREASURER'S ADDRESS: MERCHANT'S NAT'L. BANK, 28 STATE ST., TEL. CAP. 4200

January 28, 1944

David T. Montague, Esq.
1041 Tremont Building
73 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Montague:

I received from Miss Pratt in this morning's mail the copy for the printed menu and I have pasted up the dummy and sent it along to the printer. When the job is completed, I will send the 300 copies up to your office.

I note that you would like to have the Annual Meeting held after the Dinner and this will be satisfactory.

Yours sincerely,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

Boston 1/29/44, Sat., the day we
our folks have to work.
Dear Mr. Benton,
Good things are coming! I
doubt if there will be more than 150 at
the Dinner ~~to would~~ should think 200 Menus would
be enough. Can you get Josiah to come also
in Lyon Carter.
Yours,
D.T.M.

January 28, 1944

Honorable Jarvis Hunt
51 High Street
North Attleborough, Mass.

Dear Jarvis:

I spoke to you about the 55th Annual Dinner of the Vermont Association on February 5th. I happen to be President and extend to you my cordial invitation to be a head table guest. There will be a good crowd and coming from Vermont are rabid Republicans. Dinner coats will be worn at the head table.

Sincerely yours,

JRB:BCC

LAW OFFICES
OF
JARVIS HUNT

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
52 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET
NORTH ATTLEBOROUGH, MASS.

E 544

Wednesday

Jay.

Thanks for your kind invitation to attend the annual dinner of the Vermont Association on 14th. The Governor has asked me to represent him at a testimonial dinner to Gen. Lewis this evening. I do my best to attend both functions and try to get to your dinner some time during the day.

With many thanks & kindest regards

Sincerely

Jarvis.

- - THE UPPER CONNECTICUT VALLEY AT GUILDHALL, VERMONT - -

PROGRAM AND MENU

OF THE

FIFTY-FIFTH ANNUAL DINNER

Of

THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

IOTEL VENDOME *SATURDAY EVENING* *FEBRUARY 5th.,* 194

Officers of
The Vermont Association of Boston

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

on. Jay R. Benton, President

arry R. Hill
dward F. Payne } Vice Presidents

Clem M. Batchelder
William G. Locke
Davenport F. Davis

Linus J. Lorimer
Alan L. Drury
George C. Steers

David T. Montague, Secretary
Olney S. Morrill, Treasurer
Rev. Stanley G. Spear, Chaplain

Wallace E. Crowley
Curtis R. Wells
Russell C. Patch

AND PAST PRESIDENTS

Officers
of the
Daughters of Vermont

President
Mrs. Joseph G. Reynolds, Jr.

Recording Secretary
Mrs. Albert C. Spalding

Corresponding Secretary
Mrs Charles J. Gipps

Directors
Mrs. Fred H. Burdett
Mrs. Everett H. Davison
Mrs. William M. Meacham
Mrs. Claude M. Sweet
Mrs. George C. Taplin

Press Correspondent
Mrs. Fred H. Burdett

First Vice Presidents
Mrs. Earl R. Baker

Second Vice President
Mrs. John D. Wright

Treasurer - Custodian
Mrs. Harry Haime

Auditor
Mrs. West A. Freeman

Pianist
Mrs. Arthur B. Corthell

State Federation Secretary
Mrs. Earl R. Baker

RUDOLPH F. KING
SPEAKER

SPEAKER'S ROOM
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

February 9, 1944.

Honorable Jay R. Benton
President, the Vermont Association of Boston
160 Congress Street
Boston Massachusetts.

Dear Jay:

I had a fine time at the joint banquet of the Vermont Association of Boston and the Daughters of Vermont last Saturday evening. You were swell to me, and I appreciated it very much.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

Rudy

DAUGHTERS OF VERMONT

MRS. JOSEPH G. REYNOLDS, JR., President
296 Payson Road, Belmont, Massachusetts

My dear President & the
Vermont Association:
It is with much
regret that I shall be unable
to attend the meeting with the
Association on this coming
Saturday evening.
As I have told the
Daughters and Mr. Montague,
Mrs Reynolds has dancing
dates in Baltimore and in

February 7, 1944

Mrs. Joseph G. Reynolds, Jr.
296 Payson Road
Belmont, 78, Massachusetts

Dear Mrs. Reynolds:

It was good of you to drop a line about the Annual Vermont Dinner last Saturday evening and we all understood your desire to be with Mr. Reynolds in Washington on an important occasion. The Vermont party was a happy one and everybody was smiling and dancing to all hours.

Sincerely yours,

George P. Denton

JRB:BCC

February 7, 1944

Marjorie S. Conzelman
tor, Information Division
nt Council of Safety
House, Montpelier, Vermont

Mrs. Conzelman:

Everybody was delighted with your speech Saturday evening and I noticed all were
ng you so after the dinner. Please accept our sincere thanks for your graciousness
ming down and giving so much intimate information about the places and people about
our country is so much concerned right now. I am enclosing the clipping from last
s Boston Globe.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P. Benton

CC
sure


T-215

RMED • AIR • FORCES • OF • THE • UNITED • STATES

8 m. P.M.

Feb. 6th 1944

Dear Mom & Dad,

By this time I guess Jeanne has come and gone. I do hope you all had a super time during her visit. Naturally, I'll be waiting anxiously for your letters telling about all the festivities.

I spent a fairly quiet weekend. Went to a couple of movies and had two meals in town and that's about all.

Yesterday, I was vaccinated again and had my yearly

typhoid shot. No ill effects but a slightly sore arm.

Friday I flew two contact bombing missions. Its great fun but a lot harder to get into working contact procedure. The time of the straight and level bombing run is cut down to twenty seconds. The rest of the time is used up in making zig-zag turns. The purpose of that, of course, is to avoid anti-aircraft fire.

The targets used for contact bombing are models (full size) of ships, docks, oil installations etc. It adds quite a touch of realism to the work. I managed to score four direct hits out of ten bombs dropped — a little better than average.

ARMED • AIR • FORCES • OF • THE • UNITED • STATES

Well, I'm two thirds the way through the course now. The toughest obstacles, I think, lie behind me. My CE is well above par and I was easily by the tough physical. My pulse rechecked O.K. on Thursday.

This coming week shouldn't be too hard. I'm scheduled to fly Tues., Wed., and Thurs. afternoons. A great part of the remaining time will be spent out on the Skeet range. (Shades of Las Vegas!). I'm looking forward to that a lot as I had my best gun in Sunnyside school shooting

Street.

The class that graduated yesterday got a fifteen day leave so things look really good for us getting the same. I think that I'll have time enough for my train reservation. This week.

And that's the news —

My love to you all,
Frank

MARINE AVIATION DETACHMENT
NAVAL AIR TECHNICAL TRAINING CENTER
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Sunday

Dear Mom and Dad; Feb. 6, 1944

Must be quite like old times with Mary home. It's been a week since I've heard from anyone so I imagine you're all busy. School is coming along very well and I have but four weeks left. I was on guard duty for twelve hours last night but I'm not very tired today so I'm going to write letters. How are David and Jeanne's wedding plans coming along. He finishes up pretty soon, doesn't he. That lasted just about one year and this radio course lasts about a-half a year so you can see that this is a pretty good school.

This past week we've been using secret equipment and had to be sworn in on Monday. It's wonderful to be able to handle something which, very soon, will be part of my work until the war ends.

I sure would like to see you all again. I might get a furlough by sept July but it's hard to

tell. I've only been away four months but that's a long time for me.

Only got three letters all last week. Funny how we take all the dirt from every ~~at~~ angle. It won't be bad when I'm fighting but when you're still in the country it seems funny.

Our Class is still about 30 men and we have lost very few through flunks. As you already know, I may be disqualified from flight for being too big. Fine thing when you spend weeks in school. But I'd rather be big than fly so it's not so bad. Do you still show movies every once in a while? I'd like to run a few reels off for myself right now.

I don't know whether I'll get a promotion upon graduation. I hope I do because the Navy does and a few guys around here but not the Marines. This is a bum outfit as far as coming home is concerned. Oh well, we can do our job pretty well. I'll write again tomorrow.

Love,
Pete

Sunday, February 6th 1944
Woke up at 6. Down to the Refrigerator and to get the "Herald" at 7. Came back up my breakfast at 8.30. Orange juice - Corn flakes - Baked Beans - Catsup - fried egg - Bacon - Rolls - Butter - Iced Coffee. Read the papers and prepared 7 tests and up at 11. To Cushing Square Bought the Sunday New York papers a bottle of medicine for mother - and cigarettes - visited Mother at 11 Oak Avenue for 45 minutes - Back to the house - Little Living Room Conversation - Dinner at 2.30 Roast Beef - Rested the Balance of the day. Nicholas and Jeanne Proctor left at 4.30 - Nicholas to go Back to Exeter and the Young Lady to New York + this was a nice sunny day outside -

——I wish I were away from town,
As far as I could get,
With all the bills I've got to meet,
Met.
I wish I were out on a farm,
A-basking in the sun,
With all the work I've got to do,
Done.
I wish I were beside the sea,
Or sailing in a boat,
With all the things I've got to write,
Wrote.

Raymond S. Wilkins of Winchester, newly appointed Associate Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, was inducted today at the court's full bench session. Chief Justice Fred T. Field presided at the brief ceremonies.

Monday, February 7th 1944 -
Frances not very cheery this morning -
Breakfast - Orange juice - wheat germ -
Minced lamb on toast - Iced Coffee -
Cars all the way to town. Talking by
Harold T. Hall - Had some time so had
a shine - to the Court House - attended
the induction of Roy Wilkins at the
Supreme Court - Very impressive - Walked
down town with Jim. Clark and Spencer
Montgomery - Office and work - Everett
Lane in but sick with a cold. Out to lunch
alone at 12.30. A Birthday card for Hannah
on Bromfield St. to the Ambassador on
Winter St. Omelette with Creamed Mushrooms
Rolls. Iced Coffee. Tangerine. To Jordan's
picked up films (Frances' Birthday)
Bought 2 - three pound boxes of
Chocolate Covered Marshmallows to
send to David and Peter - Back to
the office - The portable radio
came back from Sager's - had
gone out to Westinghouse to be
repaired at a cost of $7.50 -
Sent it to Peter, parcel post insured
for $35.00 - Foster left a bouquet

Sincere Congratulations and Best Wishes

to

Mr. Justice Wilkins

from

The Members of The Knockers Club

- - - - - -

February 7th, 1944

- - - - - -

Frank G. Allen
Harcourt Amory
Roger Amory
Gaspar G. Bacon
James A. Bailey
Charles G. Bancroft
Charles B. Barnes, Jr.
George L. Barnes
Jay R. Benton
Chandler Bigelow
James B. Brown
Allen G. Buttrick
Horace T. Cahill
Robert B. Choate
Joseph R. Cotton
Eben S. Draper
Richard N. Greenwood
Gerald Henderson
Christian A. Herter
Jarvis Hunt
William J. Keville
Rudolph F. King
Louis K. Liggett
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.
Edward C. Mansfield
George H. Moses
James B. Reynolds
James R. Reynolds
Arthur P. Russell
Leverett Saltonstall
Mason Sears
Rutherford E. Smith
Charles F. Sprague
John E. Thayer
Bayard Tuckerman
Thomas W. White

* * *
*

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

February 7, 1944

Hon. Jay R. Benton,
Chief Knocker,
The Knockers' Club,
160 Congress Street, Boston

Dear Jay:

I greatly appreciated the flowers from your esteemed organization and was also glad to see so many members in person. I shall try hard to be with you on Tuesday noon.

Yours sincerely,

Ray Wilkins

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON MILITARY AFFAIRS

January 7, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Before he left, Senator Lodge asked me to secure a list of the members of the Knockers Club. Mr. White has suggested that I write you for this information. Could you please arrange to have a list of the names and addresses sent to me? I shall appreciate it very much.

Sincerely yours,

Naomi H. Talmadge

Naomi H. Talmadge
(Mrs. R.P.)
Secretary

February 9, 1944

Mrs. Naomi H. Talmadge
Secretary to former Senator
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Talmadge:

Here are the names and addresses of the members of the notorious "Knockers Club".

Give my best regards to Uncle Tom.

Sincerely yours,

Joey R. Benton

Chief Knocker

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

of spring flowers for the directors' table. Conf with Leo Leary about data for letter to Frank Richardson about the Standish Ryer memo. of Dec. 12th. Left at 4.45 with Moody - left Ned Mansfield at Allston - Home. Frances in fine spirits - with her, John & Mary in the little Living Room. Had a hot cup of tea - Dinner at 6.30. Beef stew - Rolls - Coleslaw. A little Squash Pie - Milk. Liederkranz cheese and Crackers - Upstairs at 7.

Tuesday, February 8th 1944
A cold day, 8° - by my window thermometer
For breakfast - Orange Juice - Wheat germ,
Baked Beans. Fried Egg. Bacon. Toast. Iced Coffee.
to the Square with Frances. Subway and talking
with Francis Kendall. Office and work. Another
Conf. re home office salary schedules -
Mansfield & Lane. At 12.45 to the Parker House.
Knockers Club and large attendance. George
Barnes, Jim. Brown, Allen Buttrick - Judge of
the Superior Court, Joel Cotton, Judge of the Land
Court, Eben Draper, Rutherford Smith, Jarvis
Hunt, President of the Senate, Ray Wilkins, new
judge on the Supreme Court, Charlie Barnes,
Charlie Sprague, Robert B. Choate, Publisher
of the Herald, George Stobbs - Congressman
from Worcester, and Jack Spalding, judge
of the Superior Court. Had Fried Fillet of
Cod Tartar Sauce. Allumette Potatoes.
Sliced Tomatoes & lettuce Roll - Iced
Coffee. Tangerine - to Jordans -
left films - Back to the office -
Real Estate Meeting left at 4.45
with Moody - left Reg. Mansfield
at Allston. Home. A hot cup of Tea -
Frances and I alone. Solum & Mary

ARMED • AIR • FORCES • OF • THE • UNITED • STATES

Pres. Apt.

Feb. 8, 1944

Dear Mom + Dad,

I was terribly shocked and saddened to read of Mr. Tomsons death in the Citizen today. He was always such an active and well preserved man.

At the moment I am waiting to go on sick call. I have a mild case of intestinal grippe and the Flight Surgeon asked me to report again this afternoon when I saw him this morning.

I became ill around ten o'clock last night and have been running to the latrine every five minutes ever since. I really feel a lot better now tho' and expect I'll be back at work again tomorrow.

We had a real old fashioned thunderstorm here yesterday. It reminded me of those "northers" we used to have in Fieldwell.

Please extend my sympathies to Aunt Helen and Barbara.

My love to all,

Dave

TO SENATE

ir Weeks 1940

WEEKS IS NAMED TO SUCCEED LODGE

Republican Treasurer Will Give Way to Saltonstall for Senate Race in Bay State in Fall

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Governor Saltonstall named Sinclair Weeks, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, to the Senate today and then announced his own candidacy for the post in the fall election.

Mr. Weeks, a lifelong resident of Newton, said after receiving the appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. to go on active duty with the Army, that he would not be a candidate in the fall.

He goes to the Senate seat to which he aspired unsuccessfully in the 1936 Republican pre-primary convention against Mr. Lodge, who was re-elected in 1942.

The new "interim Senator" is a son of the late John W. Weeks, former United States Senator and Secretary of War in the Harding Cabinet. Born in 1893, he was graduated from Newton schools and from Harvard University in 1914.

He served overseas in the first World War, emerging as an artillery captain in the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) Division. On his return he entered business in Boston and became affiliated with numerous large corporations. He entered politics in his home city and held several minor municipal posts before serving two terms as Mayor of Newton.

In recent years Mr. Weeks was a lieutenantt-colonel in the Army Reserve and during the present war has been serving as a civilian aide in charge of civilian procurement under the Secretary of War.

Mr. Weeks, who married the former Beatrice Dowse of Newton is the father of six children. Two are serving with the armed forces, John W., 2d, in Tennessee, and Sinclair, Jr., an air cadet in California.

Today's announcements touched off some political fireworks which found Lieutenant Governor Horace T. Cahill immediately declaring himself a candidate for the Governor's seat and Senate President Jarvis Hunt stating that he would be a Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Backed Willkie in 1940

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BOSTON, Feb. 8—In the 1940 national campaign Sinclair Weeks wsa one of Wendell Willkie's most intimate advisers. He is slated to be a delegate-at-large to the national convention and he will support Mr. Willkie again for the nomination for President.

From the early days of the war, Mr. Weeks has been a vigorous opponent of the isolationists. As far back as October, 1941, he urged Republicans all over the country to support President Roosevelt's foreign policies, although he opposed his domestic policies.

Dynamite Cache in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Feb. 8 (AP)—An apparent attempt to blow up St. George's Cathedral was disclosed today with the discovery of some dynamite in a wall near the gate. A civilian was killed by gunshots from two suspects fleeing from police.

Sinclair Weeks of Newton yesterday realized an ambition which Massachusetts Republicans refused him in 1936, when Governor Saltonstall appointed him to be United States Senator to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who resigned from the Senate last week to go into combat service with the United States army.

Weeks gets the post for which Lodge defeated him in the Republican pre-primary convention of 1936, and he will not be a candidate for election in November, when Governor Saltonstall will be the Republican candidate to serve the unexpired term of Senator Lodge, due to end Jan. 3, 1949.

A WEAK CHOICE

In the midst of the most critical period in the nation's history, when the future of the American people may be balanced by a single vote in the United States Senate, Governor Leverett Saltonstall has permitted the considerations of politics to influence his selection, and has filled the vacant seat in the Senate with an appointee frankly described as a chair-warmer.

Sinclair Weeks, treasurer of the Republican national committee, is going to Washington as junior Senator from Massachusetts to keep the chair warm for Governor Saltonstall. Despite the fact that Mr. Weeks is a very rich and successful man, the son of a distinguished public servant, who served as Senator and Secretary of War, he cannot be described as a man of long and varied experience in national and international affairs or as a man well and affectionately known to the people of Massachusetts.

It is obvious now that a man of those qualifications would not have been appointed. What was wanted was a man who would content himself with a brief 11 months in the Senate, where, as a temporary member, he would take no stand for or against anything. He would be required only to do some political log-rolling as national treasurer of the Republican party.

For representation in the Senate the people of Massachusetts must wait until next January, when the man chosen in the November election is seated. Obviously, Governor Saltonstall expects he will be the man unless a political miracle occurs at the G.O.P. national convention, and he has no need of the Senate seat. In the meantime—the chair is being kept warm.

It is a weak appointment, but it gives to the people of Massachusetts a clearer picture of the man who made it.

The Boston Post
Established 1831
The Independent Democratic Paper of New England

(Issued daily by Post Publishing Co.)
FEBRUARY 9, 1944. NO. 8; VOL. 689
Office, 259 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post-office, Boston, Mass.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald—"I consider the appointment a weak one. At this time with the world aflame I think the Republican party should have found the best talent to represent the people in Washington. Although Mr. Weeks is an able man he has not had the public experience necessary to give us the proper representation in this crucial hour. The fact that his father was a Senator should not have influenced his appointment.

SENATOR SINCLAIR WEEKS left his wife and 11-months-old daughter when he went to France in command of an artillery battery in 1917-18. Today his daughter's husband, Lieut. (j.g.) Roger Hallowell, is skippering P-T boats in the Pacific. Said the new Senator, as this picture was taken: "We went to France when my wife was a young mother to keep my daughter from going through the same thing. I guess we didn't do the job for keeps last time; but we've got to this time."

Weeks Goes to Senate With Prestige Gained From Career of His Father

By M. E. HENNESSY

Twenty-five years ago the name of Weeks disappeared from the roll of the United States Senate and the name Walsh was substituted because the people of Massachusetts had elected David I. Walsh of Clinton in place of John W. Weeks of Newton. It will reappear Monday, when Sinclair Weeks of Newton, son of the late Senator John W. Weeks, is sworn in to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Lodge.

Most Republicans agreed that the Weeks appointment is admirable. Even the Democrats had a good word for him.

Will Take Oath Monday

Senator David I. Walsh will greet his new colleague on his arrival in Washington Monday morning and escort him to the desk of the Vice President, where Mr. Weeks will be sworn in. Senator Lodge, grandfather of Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., did the honors for David I. Walsh 25 years ago, when the latter was first sworn in as a Senator.

The new Senator from Massachusetts has long cherished the ambition to occupy the seat of his father, just as he followed him in the Board of Aldermen of Newton and as Mayor of that city. He made a contest for the Republican Senatorial nomination in the pre-primary convention in 1936, but was defeated by a small margin by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. The moment the convention decided the issue, he moved that the nomination be made unanimous.

Mr. Weeks had to wait eight years before gratifying his Senatorial ambitions. Then the honor was handed to him by his fellow townsman, Harvard classmate and buddy in World War I, Gov. Saltonstall, whom he has supported politically for years.

Governor's First Choice

When Senator Lodge resigned a number of names were suggested to the Governor, but those who are in a position to know say that from the first moment the name of Sinclair Weeks led all the rest.

The new Senator has six children: Frances Weeks Hallowell, wife of Lieut. (j.g.) Roger H. Hallowell, U. S. N. R., of Milton; Capt. John W. Weeks 2d, of the United States Army; Sinclair Weeks Jr., an Army Air Corps cadet; Martha S. Weeks, William Dowse Weeks, a Milton Academy student, and Beatrice Weeks. The family lives at 97 Valentine st., West Newton.

Because his length of service will be only about 11 months, Mr. Weeks will occupy a hotel suite at the national capital. Mrs. Weeks will join him occasionally, but intends to keep their Newton home going as usual for the benefit of the three children still in school. The Senator has asked Maxwell E. Rabb, Senator Lodge's secretary, to continue, and Rabb has consented, subject to his call to the colors.

Dropped Given Name, Charles

Sinclair Weeks was named after his mother's brother, Charles A. Sinclair, but a few years ago he dropped the Charles and has been known since as Sinclair Weeks. His uncle Charles was a New Hampshire Democrat and business man, associated with his father-in-law, Frank Jones of Portsmouth, long the leading Democrat of the Granite State until the nomination of Bryan for President on a silver platform.

On his father's side his forebears were Jacksonian Democrats. When his father, the late Senator John W. Weeks, left the Navy to engage in business he aligned himself with the G. O. P.

The Senator-designate married a daughter of William H. B. Douse of Boston, one-time president of the Home Market Club, whose members believed in a high tariff on New England manufactures. The new Weeks family inherited wealth from both sides.

Sinclair Weeks' first job, after college, was with the First National Bank of this city, starting as a messenger and advancing to assistant cashier. The first World War found him an officer in Battery A Massachusetts Field Artillery. He went to the Mexican border and later to France with his command, a part of the Yankee Division. In France he was made a captain. He participated in every engagement of the famous 26th Division.

Coming home, he reentered the banking business, but in 1923, resigned and went into business for himself, becoming associated with a half dozen or more large manufacturing concerns in New England. He closed all such connections the day following his appointment as Senator. He is a member of several charitable organizations.

Politics Natural for Him

He inherited his love of politics. He has served as a member of the Newton Republican City Committee, chairman of the Republican State Committee, member of the Republican National Committee and its treasurer. He is an enthusiastic supporter of Wendell Willkie for President and has been active in building up the delegate strength of Willkie in New England.

He said he will give President Roosevelt 100 percent support in winning the war, but on domestic issues, "Well," he said, "you know me to be a consistent Republican. On political issues, I shall be found supporting my party. I have no legislative plan in mind. I shall try to vote for the best interests of my state and my country. I am for everything that will win this war at the earliest possible moment and restore our country to normalcy."

Sinclair Weeks has many of the traits of his father. "I have said that if I can be half as good a man as he was, I'll be satisfied," said he.

John W. Weeks was not an orator. Neither is his son, but he can put his views clearly across to an audience and understandingly to the common man and woman.

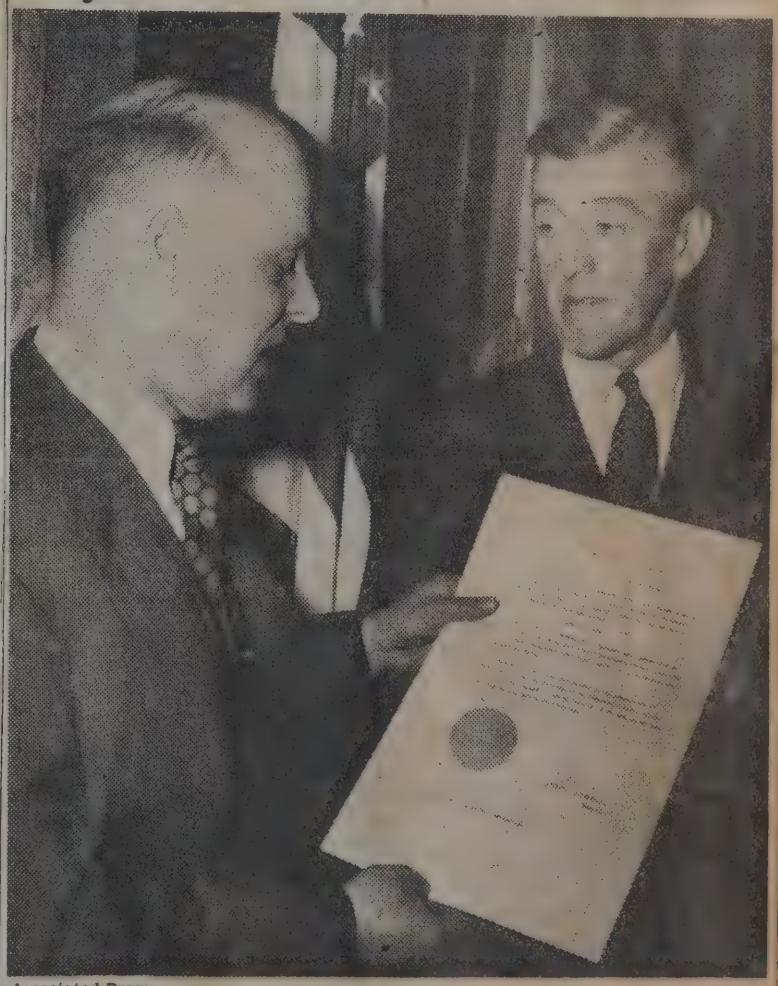
He is fond of outdoor life, and so maintains the old family farm in Lancaster, N. H., where he frequent spends a weekend. He enjoys robust health, has a good color.

He is quiet spoken, blue-eyed. To most people appears shy, but he loves company and is a good entertainer. He will fit into the picture of the capital without much trouble.

On the walls of his Statler building office hang photographs of his battery, of several of his buddies in France, of the final review of the Yankee Division at Ft. Devens Units' return from France. Also there is a Globe photographer's picture of his father, Col. Erland Fish and himself taken aboard the returning troopship Agamemnon in Boston Harbor from overseas.

out at Weston at the Tanner's. Rested.
Dinner at 6.30. Good Bean Soup.
Breaded Pork Chop. Savory Stuffing.
Baked Potato. Spinach and Cabbage.
Tomato & Lettuce Salad. Roll. Milk
Baked Apple. Upstairs at 7.

Bay State's New U. S. Senator



Associated Press

Sinclair Weeks Reads Certificate of Appointment

The appointee (left) stands with Governor Saltonstall, who last night announced the appointment of his close friend as successor of Maj. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who retired last week to enter the armed services.

Wednesday, February 9th 1944

Frances came down for a half hours' snuggle. His still cold. 8° again. Breakfast - Orange Juice - Oatmeal - Scrambled Eggs with Tomato - Bacon. Toast. Iced Coffee. Have the sniffles today and have been hawking since the first of the week - to the Square with Frances. Subway - Office - Work - Goldman Edmunds per on proposed amendments to the Hancock group policy - Working with Jane on home office clerical salaries - At 12.30 to the Parker House - Room 148. Lunch with Byron Elliott St. John Murphy, Carl Mullin, Samuel S. Hall Jr, and Dr. Hunt. Conf. on Red Cross Campaign in life ins. Co. home office. Had Fried Fillets of Cod. Tartar Sauce. Allumette Potatoes. Sliced Tomatoes and Lettuce Salad - Rolls - Iced Coffee. Tangerine - to Jordans picked up Lilacs - to Liggetts to buy Nose Drops - to Ward's to buy Valentines for Dave and Peter - Office - Worked

CARLSBAD ARMY AIR FIELD
CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO

Wed. P.M.
Feb. 9-1944

Dear Mom -

Here is the money for the Xmas presents. Thanks again.

I will be very interested in getting your letter of last weekend. The family must have been pretty sunk about Mr. Jameson's death but I do hope you were able to have a pleasant weekend with Jeanne.

I am completely recovered from that mild case of grippe today. I did feel kind of punk yesterday but lots of rest and some G.I. pills fixed me up fine.

There is a terrific wind and dust storm raging outside now. All flying had to be cancelled because of it. Everything here in the barracks is just coated with dust - including me. The wind is blowing so hard that it sifts right in through the window sashes. Some fun!

A couple of my pals are in the hospital so I'm going over to visit them shortly. Its pretty tough on them to have come this far and then be held back for minor physical disabilities.

That's about all the news. Then I'll have lots more to talk about when I receive your and Jeanne's letters.

Much love
Dave

NICK BENTON

Wednesday -
FEB. 9, 1944

Dear Folks -

Enclosed is picture of the three boys with whom I'm writing the musical - No. 1 is Spencer Welch - No 2 is Ronald Rogers - No. 3 is Joe Selden. Why I wasn't in the picture I don't know. The show is being whipped up into good shape - I've done a snappy little ditty called "I Get a Lift" to be sung by

a full chorus, I guess.

I was offered a part in the Exeter Town Players spring production (a real honor because no student has ever been asked to do so) – However the part was quite large and was a 12 year old boy – I quickly suggested that the Players get some very short prep because I could never pass myself off as a 12 year old – at least with my height. However latest reports are that the play will be changed because the part would be too hard to fill with some prep.

Love, Nick

STAMP SALES WITH HOPES FOR A DOUBLE VICTORY

"THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM"

Thomas in The Lynchburg News

HE RETURN OF THE COLORS — TREMONT STREET 1865

Luncheon,
Wednesday,
February 9th 1944

PARKER HOUSE

School and Tremont Streets, Boston, Mass.

The Return of the Colors

THIS brilliant scene depicts the formal transfer of the historic battle flags of the Massachusetts regiments and batteries from the United States Mustering Office to the State Authority on December 22, 1865. Looking up Tremont Street — even then Boston's leading thoroughfare — King's Chapel, built in 1740, is prominently noted, and to the right stand the two buildings of the Parker House which had already achieved international fame as one of the world's finest hostelries. Governor Andrew on the steps of the State House that cold December day said in part, "This pageant, so full of pathos and glory, forms the concluding scene in the long series of visible actions and events in which Massachusetts has borne a part for the overthrow of the Rebellion and the vindication of the Union."

☆

From original painting by E. E. Anthony

LOANED BY HOME SAVINGS BANK, BOSTON

February 9, 1944

Hon. Robert Lincoln O'Brien
c/o The Highlands
Washington, D. C.

Dear Robert:

You are hereby welcomed back into the fold of the Knockers Club. However, as these days you are not often back in Boston and cannot enjoy any of the tangible perquisites and emoluments, you will not be expected to pay any of the dues -- but you will be expected to drop in and have lunch with us when you are in Boston. We meet every Tuesday in the same room at the Parker House at 12:45 P.M. We had a full house yesterday and it sounded like old days.

I enclose the present membership as I think you will be interested in it.

With Cordial Regards,
Your Old Friend

Jay P. Benton

JNB:BCC
Enclosure

February 9th
1944

Dear Jay:

The Menu arrived, its just grand, the green sets it off swell, some get up says I, sorry the Auditors did not see fit to use the cut on our 1944 Town Report but other plans had been made, I talked with the printer and he thot we could use it next year by running it the long way. The "Marked Copy" of the Belmont Citizen received, splendid picture of David, would you be so kind as to send me his address, he might be interested in learning the "Off Color News" from the North Country.

Weather.
Still got it--28 below this morning, "Hen" Archer says more wether to come.

Income Tax.
Justa nother pain in the Hemorrhoid section.

Giraffe.
It is hard for a giraffe to straddle down to the surface of water, and accordingly he never drinks at a deep set pool.
He has no vocal cords and uses some sort of "giraffe deaf and dumb" language.

Town Meeting. (Article not in Town Warning)
Will the town vote to install a Lighting Rod on the so called "Stevens Flag Pole"?

Swine. (Hayes' domesticated Barrow)
Stay of execution granted by the family, 15 days.

Did you see Jane's letter in the sunday Herald, Feb. 6th (Good Sport Column) some publicity for the "Old Man". (Unknown to famil

J.M. Pendrigh was in and said he wanted to get out of the Library Trustee job, Joe, I believe is secretary, (His health is not too gg wants to call a meeting, have the books audited and have a new se of Trustees elected, hw wondered how you felt about the matter, I am of the opinion we should do this as most of the out of town Trustees are dead and we must keep this building up and take an interest. Let me hear from you.

The Hayes' wishing the Bentons the
Best of wishes.

Hard

Jane says "THANKS" for the funnies.

TELL ME MORE ABOUT YOUR SCHOOL

Dear Editor:

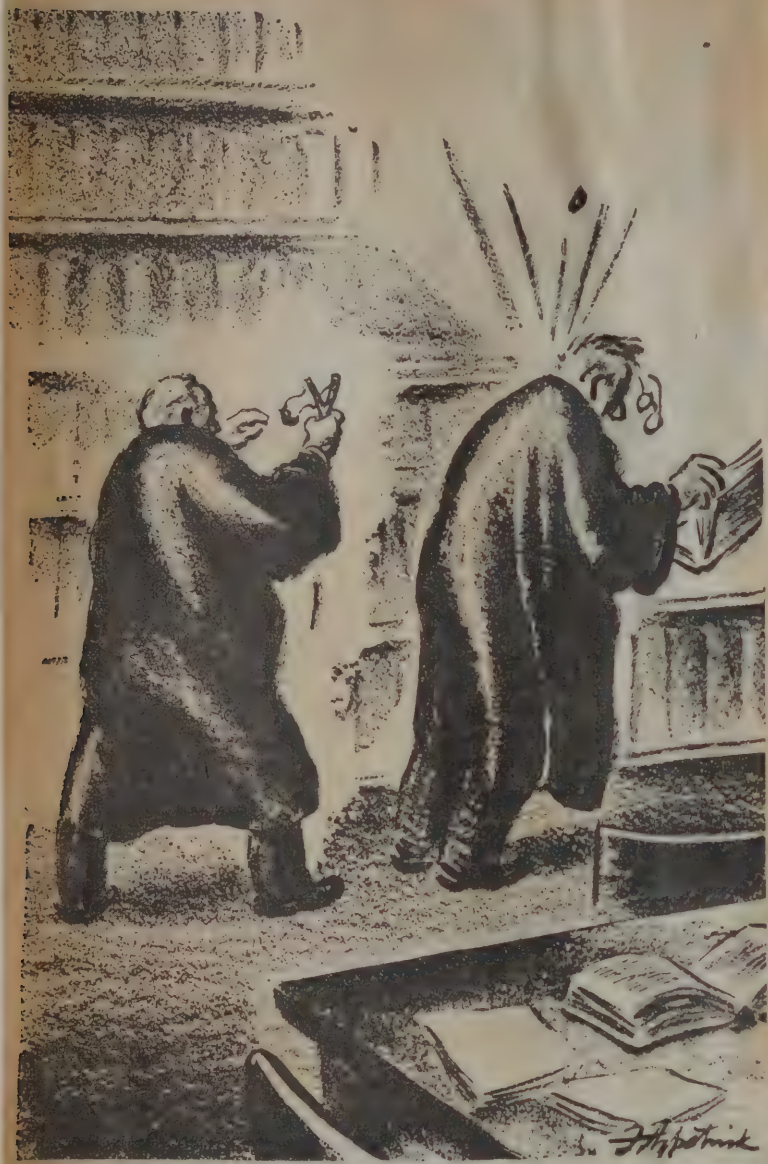
In your letter you said that I could write to you about anything under the sun so here goes.

I am 13 years old and I go to a little country school on the Connecticut river. I have hopes of being a nurse. I have no brothers and no sisters, but I have a little cocker spaniel named Sally. She is light brown and has long drooping, waving ears.

My father is the Town Clerk of this town and Probation Officer of the county of Essex.

Guildhall, Vt. JANE HAYES.

"JUSTICE AT WORK"



Fitzpatrick in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"Oyez, oyez, the Honorable Supreme Court of the United States."

to 4.45 - In Moody's car - left Ind. Mansfield at Alleton - Home. A hot cup of tea and cold beer - Had a hot water Bath - Right into bed. My dinner. Spaghetti. Soup. Cold Roast Beef - Beefsteak sauce. Baked Macaroni + Cheese - String Beans. Tomato + lettuce salad. Hot Rolls. Milk. Orange Jelly and slice Bananas.

Thursday, February 10th 1944 X
Another Cold day - Up at the regular time after the works - Orange juice - wheat germ - Creamed Chicken on toast - Iced Coffee - Ato the Square with Frances - and once again giving Herb. Rogers a lift - Subway - office and work - out to lunch at 12.30 with Jane and to the Ambassador on Winter St - Chicken Loaf - Carrots - Rolls - Iced Coffee - Grape fruit - for a change - a long change - no shopping at noon - Back to the office - working on the revised schedule of home office salaries and the annual Tabulation of figures - Left at 4.45 - with Moody - met his wife on Washington St - Left Fred. Mansfield at Allston - Home. Jo in out for the evening - Mary went down to get beer X - then on to Helene Augusto - the girls out. Frances Cooking - Dinner at 6.45 - Jellied Consomee - Roast Beef in Gravy - Rice - Mixed Vegetables - lettuce Salad. Roll - Milk - a little Squash pie.
Upstairs at 7.20 + Frances came down for a snuggle - to 11.30 -

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

FEBRUARY  MARCH

February 10, 1944

To the Field Force:

We are getting close to the half-way mark in the President's Campaign. It is hard to believe that the weeks slip by so quickly.

The opportunity to write Industrial for February is over, however, there are five more weeks of Industrial writings for March left in the campaign before the curtin rings down.

While the Industrial writings are coming in at a rapid pace and we hope they will continue to do so, the Ordinary should come first in the mind of the agent. There are still too many fieldmen who do not take the Company's Ordinary program seriously. Put the ORDINARY FIRST and keep it there all the time.

Men, let us pay honor to our leader and make the balance of February and the month of March far excel in ORDINARY PRODUCTION any and all records we have ever made.

Yours very truly,

H. H. Moody

Supt. of Agencies.

The College Pump

Your wooden arm you hold outstretched
To shake with passers-by.

Primus Recommends

From the *Loomis Alumni Bulletin* (autumn, 1943): "Readers of the Bulletin will remember, perhaps, a poem published last spring called *Dissertation on Education* by Thomas Lehrer, of the class of 1943. The poem ended with the lines:

> I will leave movie thrillers
> And watch caterpillars
> Get born and pupated and larva'ed,
> And I'll work like a slave
> And always behave
> And maybe I'll get into Harvard. . .

Well, he did get into Harvard, and already the poem has attracted considerable attention. The headmaster of Exeter, it is said, carries it in his wallet; it was read aloud to the entering class at Harvard last June; and the graduating class of a New England school sang it at commencement exercises."

This is the poem:

Dissertation on Education

Education is a splendid institution,
A most important social contribution,
Which has brought about my mental destitution
By its own peculiar type of persecution.

For I try to absorb
In the midst of an orb
Of frantic instructors' injunctions
The names of the Fates
And the forty-eight states
And the trigonometrical functions,
The figures of speech
(With the uses of each)
And the chemical symbol for lead,
The depth of the ocean,
Molecular motion,
The names of the bones in the head,
The plot of Macbeth
And Romeo's death
And the history of the Greek drama,
Construction of graphs
And the musical staffs
And the routes of Cortez and da Gama,
The name of the Pope,
The inventor of soap
And the oldest American college—
The use of conceits,
The poems of Keats,
And other poetical knowledge.

I'm beginning to feel
I don't care a great deal
For the reign of the Emperor Nero,
The poems of Burns,
What the President earns,
And the value of absolute zero,
The length of a meter,
The size of a liter,
The cause of inflation and failure,
The veins and the nerves,
Geometrical curves,
And the distance from here to Australia,
Reproduction of germs,
Biological terms,
And when a pronoun is disjunctive,
The making of cheese,
The cause of disease,
And the use of the present subjunctive.

I wish that there weren't
Electrical current,
Such places as Rome and Cathay,
And such people as Watt
And Sir Walter Scott
And Edna St. Vincent Millay.

I don't like very much
To learn customs and such
Of people like Tibetan lamas,
And I'd like to put curbs
On irregular verbs
And the various uses for commas,
International pacts
All historical facts,
Like the dates of Columbus and Croesus,
Bunker Hill, Saratoga,
And Ticonderoga,
The War of the Peloponnesus.

But although I detest
Learning poems and the rest
Of the things one must know to have "culture",
While each of my teachers
Makes speeches like preachers
And preys on my faults like a vulture,
I will leave movie thrillers
And watch caterpillars
Get born and pupated and larva'ed,
And I'll work like a slave
And always behave
And maybe I'll get into Harvard . . .

—Thomas Lehrer, '47

(Photo by James L. Callahan)

BLIZZARD HITS BOSTON—It was heavy going in downtown Boston today as the city got its first heavy snowstorm of the Winter. This scene was taken at Tremont and West sts. off Boston Common with Park Street Church in the background.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNear Rand

announce the marriage of their daughter

Lucy Robbins

to

John Radford Abbot, Jr.

Ensign, United States Naval Reserve

on Friday the eleventh of February

One thousand nine hundred and forty-four

Lincoln Massachusetts

Snowfall building up to a depth of six to eight inches in Boston and 10 inches in the western part of the state accompanied by 25-mile-an-hour winds causing big drifts was the way the Boston Weather Bureau summed up the biggest snow storm of the Winter here today.

Storm Warning

6 to 8 Inches of Snow

Friday, February 11th 1944

Another cold day and it started to snow this morning - Breakfast - orange juice - Oatmeal - Poached egg on toast - Iced Coffee - To the Square with Frances - Subway - Office - Work - Household bills and I don't mean maybe - Out at 12.15 and to a couple of banks on personal business - to lunch with Jane at Steuben's - Clam Chowder - Breaded Veal Chop - String Beans - Iced Coffee. Grape fruit - plowed through slush Back to the office - Still another Conference on home office clerical salaries with Mansfield, Leary & Lane. Left at 4.30 to Bromfield St - for Valentine's for Frances, John, Mary, & Nicholas - Met Moody in front of Raymond's - Left Ned. Mansfield at Allston - A stop at Griffin's - Home - A log fire in the Little Living Room. Scotch highballs - Dinner at 6.40. Black Bean Soup. Broiled Schrod. Parsley Potato. Escalloped Tomato - Lettuce & Tomato Salad - Popovers - Milk - Cut-up fruit. Upstairs at 7.15 +

Saturday, February 12th 1944

Woke up early, well rested, so read papers from six o'clock on. Down to the Refrigerator at 7.30 - About six inches of Brown and at last it looks like Winter - Jane brought up my Breakfast at 8.40. Orange juice - wheat germ. fried eggs & bacon - toast - Iced Coffee - Worked all morning and also testing for the last two weeks - Luncheon at 1.15 - took the cars down to Waverley and attended the funeral of Mr. J. Lucius Ellis (93) at the Unitarian Church - a friend of mine long long ago when I was a little Boy in Waverley Village. A Memory of her cherry trees in spring. Had a ride Back with 3 of Belmont's finest in a Police Car. Rested to 5.30 then freshened up. John & I took the cars all the way into the Harvard Club where we had dinner. Tomato juice - cream of spinach soup. Fried Haddock. Delmonico Potatoes Cauliflower. Rolls - Iced Coffee. the subway to the Boston Garden - Attended the 55th Annual Indoor Meet. - A grand time as always. Fine seats thanks to Dezzie Wadsworth - Home all the way on the Cars - running into the Sparrows - including Ted. who ran the hurdles tonight - to bed at midnight +

Dinner
with
John.
Saturday,
February
12th 1947
H

Luncheon Served
Dinner Served fro

APPETIZERS AND SOUPS

Grapefruit with Honey 20
Tomato Juice Cocktail 20
Essence of Celery 20, Tureen 35
Cream of Corn with Green Peppers 20, Tureen 40

HARVARD CLUB SPECIAL LUNCHEON 95 Cents

Choice of Appetizers or Soup

Creamed Oysters

or

Braised Ox Tail Paysanne

Carrots Vichy
Potato Persillee

Coffee, Tea or Milk

(Choice of Any Dessert 15 Cents Extra)

LUNCHEON PLATES SERVED FROM THE BUFFET

No. 1 — 85c

Boston Baked Beans, Fish Cakes, Brown Bread, Picalilli

Rolls and Butter

No. 2 — 1.25

Cold Roast Ham, Potato Salad

Rolls and Butter

No. 3 — 70c

Toasted Egg Salad Sandwich, Sliced Tomatoes

Tea, Coffee or Milk

DESSERTS

Apple or Boston Cream Pie 20
Grapenut Custard Pudding 20
Fruit Jello 15
Choice of Ice Cream or Sherbet ... 20

BEVERAGES

Cup of Tea, 10 .....Pot 20
Cup of Coffee, 10 .....Pot 20
Bottle of Milk 10
Glass of Ale 10
Glass of Ginger Ale 10
Buttermilk 15
Glass of Beer 10

Saturday, February 12, 1944

Massachusetts Old Age Tax 5%

Luncheon Served from 12 M. to 2:00 P. M.
Dinner Served from 6:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

APPETIZERS AND SOUPS

Grapefruit with Honey 20 — Tomato Juice Cocktail 20
Essence of Celery 20, Tureen 35 — Cream of Corn with Green Peppers 20, Tureen 40

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No. 2 — 1.25
Cold Roast Ham, Potato Salad
Rolls and Butter

No. 3 — 70c
Toasted Egg Salad Sandwich, Sliced Tomatoes
Tea, Coffee or Milk

DESSERTS

Apple or Boston Cream Pie	20	Fruit Jello	15
Grapenut Custard Pudding	20	Choice of Ice Cream or Sherbet	20

BEVERAGES

Cup of Tea, 10	Pot 20	Glass of Ale	10
Cup of Coffee, 10	Pot 20	Glass of Ginger Ale	10
Bottle of Milk	10	Buttermilk	15
		Glass of Beer	10

Saturday, February 12, 1944

Massachusetts Old Age Tax 5%

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

Tomato Juice Cocktail 20 — Grapefruit with Honey 20

Onion Soup a la Francaise 20 — Essence of Celery 20

	Complete Dinner	Entree Only
Broiled Smelts, Lemon Butter	1.75	1.10
Baked Haddock, Portugaise	1.70	1.05
Chicken Fricassee, Family Style	1.85	1.20

Cauliflower au Gratin 15 — Potato Rissolee 15

Orange Sherbet 20

Choice of Beverages

CHEF'S SPECIAL DISHES

Served Throughout the Day
(Please allow 15 Minutes for Preparation)

No. 1 — 80c
Omelette with Stewed Tomatoes, Baked Potato

No. 2 — 95c
Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce, Lettuce and Tomato Salad

No. 3 — 90c
Broiled Haddock, Mixed Grill

No. 4 — 1.50
Lobster Delmonico on Toast, New Peas, Potato Persillee

No. 5 — 1.35
Kidney Lamb Chop en Casserole, Fresh Vegetables

No. 6 — 1.00
Chicken Pot Pie, Club Style

No. 7 — 1.95
Broiled Rump Steak, Potato au Gratin, New String Beans

(Coffee served with all above specials)
(Any Dessert Served from Above 15 cents Extra)

NEW RECORD FOR LITTLE JOHNNY—Flying Gil Dodds, who became a father early this week, flew to a new Boston indoor and Hunter Mile record last night when he flashed over the Boston Garden track in 4m. 9.5s. in beating Bill Hulse of New York for the second straight week.

FIFTY-FIFTH ANNUAL

Saturday Evening
FEBRUARY 12

1944

INDOOR GAMES

BOSTON GARDEN

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

25c

55th Annual Indoor Games

1889-1944

Boston Athletic Association

Saturday Evening

FEBRUARY 12, 1944

BOSTON GARDEN

Boston, Massachusetts

The Boston Athletic Association

Officers and Directors for 1943-1944

Photo. by Ferguson

LT. COL. WALTER A. BROWN
President

Photo. by Bachrach

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Secretary-Treasurer

President, LT. COL. WALTER A. BROWN

Vice-President, CAPTAIN RAYMOND W. LAPHAM

Secretary-Treasurer, RALPH E. BRO

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THOMAS J. KANALY
CAPTAIN RAYMOND W. LAP

TO THE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

For fifty-five years the annual winter season Indoor Games of the Boston Athletic Association have been a part of the Boston tradition. Tonight's continuity of the famous B. A. A. Games are the third of the present war, and this is the third war in which the games have taken place. While a large percentage of the nation's amateur track athletes are doing duty in some branch of the armed forces, or otherwise occupied in the war effort, fortunately many are stationed within easy wartime travel distance of Boston. Due to constant physical training, which is a requisite of the different branches of the service, it has not been too difficult to arrange a program of events, equal in quality to the great B. A. A. meets of the past.

Among the audience tonight, that sits watching these world famous track stars in action, there will also be many faces missing for whom the B. A. A. Games were a seasonal must. It is with confidence that we feel a close association with those absent ones in the far-flung outposts of the world, through their thoughts of home and friends, and specifically through the short-wave broadcast being made of these games to every part of the world by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The B. A. A. carries on an American tradition. Such a tradition as our enemies across both great oceans have striven, but have failed, to erase from the pages of the history of a free and united people.

We are confident, too, that one year hence, on Saturday evening, February 10, 1945, the traditional B. A. A. Games will again be conducted, God granting, in a brighter and freer world.

LIEUT.-COL. WALTER A. BROWN,
President.

THE B. A. A. GAMES TROPHIES

THE HUNTER TROPHY

George L. Hunter offered this trophy in his name for the Mile Run at the B. A. A. Games in 1911. Three of these trophies have come to rest in the Trophy Room of the Illinois A. C., in Chicago. Abel Kiviat of New York won in 1911, 1913 and 1914. Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C. won in 1918, 1919 and 1920, and carried off the second cup. Harold Cutbill of the B. A. A. won in 1921, and Mr. Ray came back the next three straight years to take away his second Hunter Trophy. The fifth trophy went to the University of Pennsylvania. Glen Cunningham took over the reins in 1937 and cleaned up in three straight years. The first leg on the seventh Hunter Mile Trophy was won in 1940 by "Chuck" Fenske. Les MacMitchell of New York University won in 1941 and 1942 and a new trophy went into competition last year with Frank Dixon, New York University, the first winner.

HUNTER TROPHY

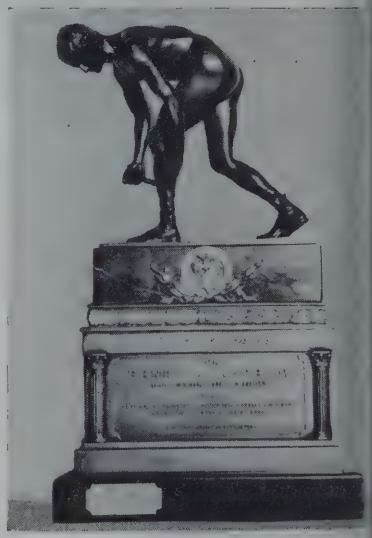
THE BILLINGS TROPHY

Colonel George B. Billings, in whose memory the trophy for the two miles run is offered, v chairman of the B. A. A. Athletic Committee for nearly thirty years. Don Lash, of Indiana U versity, won the first trophy in 1938. In 1940 J. Gregory Rice of South Bend, Indiana, ca home in first place and captured the second trophy in 1941. In 1942 a new Billings Tro went into competition and Greg Rice was the first winner of the first leg, and again last year.

BILLINGS TROPHY

THE LAPHAM TROPHY

The trophy, donated by the late Henry G. Lapham, has been in competition since 1936. Charlie Hornbostel won in 1936 in 2 minutes, 13.6 seconds; Lou Burns, Manhattan, won in 1937 in 2 minutes, 17.6 seconds, and Charlie Beetham, New York Curb Exchange, was the winner in 1938, same time as Burns. The first trophy was awarded to Hornbostel, who had the fastest time. The second trophy was won by John Borican by two wins, 1939 and 1940. A new trophy went into competition in 1941. John Borican captured the first leg. Last year Fred Sickinger of Manhattan College was winner of the event.



LAPHAM TROPHY

THE B. A. A. GAMES TROPHIES

THE ORGE V. BROWN MEMORIAL TROPHY

WINNERS

8—New York University
9—Fordham University
0—New York University
Trophy won by New York University
1—Fordham University
2—Georgetown University
3—Georgetown University
nd Trophy won by Georgetown University

The third George V. Brown One Mile Intercollegiate Relay Trophy goes into competition this ır. New York University became the permanent owner of the first trophy and Georgetown of second. The award is made in memory of George V. Brown, who for a period of some 35 ırs, right up to his death in 1937, was mainly responsible for the calibre and success of the ıual B. A. A. Indoor Games.

George V. Brown devoted his life to the uplift and betterment of amateur athletics and amaır athletes. In gracious memory of this true sportsman, there was placed in competition in 38 for the first time this new trophy, to be awarded in the One Mile Intercollegiate event. own as the George V. Brown Memorial Trophy, this award is a three-year trophy to be won by team making the fastest time in the event. It becomes a permanent trophy of a two-year win-, or in the event of three winners, it goes to the team making the fastest time. At the time his death, George V. Brown was General Manager of Boston Garden and a Member of the Athic Committee and Board of Directors of the Boston Athletic Association.

THE HOLLIS TROPHY

A new Hollis 600 Yards Trophy went into competition in 1942, presented by James B. Hollis, mer president of the B. A. A. This is the third in competition. In 1937 and '38 Jimmy Hert won the first trophy. Bill Fritz won the first leg on the second Hollis Trophy in 1939. Charlie etham came home in first place in 1940 and again in 1941, winning the second trophy. Charlie etham was winner of the event in 1942, and Hugh Short, Georgetown University, was last year's ıner.

The John J. Hallahan Memorial Trophy

Awarded for Performance, Competitive Spirit and Sportsmanship

PAST WINNERS

1934—ARNOLD ADAMS
1935—JOE McCLUSKEY
1936—GENE VENZ
1937—DON LASH
1938—JIM LIGHTBODY
1939—CORNELIUS WARMERDAM
1940—JOHN BORICAN
1941—EARLE MEADOWS
1942—CORNELIUS WARMERDAM
1943—HUGH SHORT

For the past ten years the John J. Hallahan Memorial Trophy has been one of the most sought after of the trophies awarded at any indoor meet in America. Every athlete competing in the B. A. A. Indoor Games is eligible for selection for this award. It is annually presented to that contestant who, according to the Trophy Committee, shows the best performance, the greatest competitive spirit and the truest sportsmanship. The winner of this trophy gains real distinction as being selected the outstanding athlete of the games. The permanent trophy, a sterling silver bowl, is held annually by the club or college which the winner represents, while a smaller replica goes outright to the individual winner.

The John J. Hallahan Memorial Trophy was presented to the B. A. A. by friends and associates of the late "Johnny" Hallahan, track editor of the Boston Globe, who was known and beloved by thousands of tracks followers durir more than forty years prior to his death. H was rated one of the greatest authorities of trac athletics. He was an announcer at all the in portant track meets, and before the day of "pul lic address systems" was known as the "litt man with the big voice." He was a famili figure at the Olympic Games.

A committee of eight, composed of the spor editors of the seven Boston newspapers, and th chairman and members of the B. A. A. athlet committee, will make the 1944 award. Th committee is composed of the following: Thom J. Kanaly, Huck Finnegan (Boston American, Joe Cashman (Daily Record), Arthur Sieg (Boston Traveler), Jerry Nason (Boston Globe Arthur Duffey (Boston Post), Burt Whitm (Boston Herald), C. Desmond Wadsworth, Bo ton Athletic Association.

APPRECIATION

It is customary every year for the Boston Athletic Association to express its appreciation on this page to those people who have contributed towards making the B. A. A. Games a continued success.

Thanks to the competing athletes; to the various coaches and athletic directors; to the schools and clubs that have sent their representatives; to the members of the press and the radio whose co-operation in publicizing the event has been of the greatest value down through the years; to the business concerns who have shown their confidence in the event by advertising in this program; to the Amateur Athletic Union; the Intercollegiate Association; to the officers and officials of the district organizations; and finally to the public, whose continued interest has been the final contributing factor in making the Annual B. A. A. Games a Success.

Without the help and co-operation of all these the B. A. A. Games could not have continued through the fifty-five years of their history. An old proverb says that one is known by his friends, and the B. A. A. is proud of the friendship that has been established and ripened through the years.

After all, there is only one way to express appreciation and that is to say, "Thanks." Please accept as an expression of the apreciation of the members of the Boston Athletic Association its heartfelt gratitude in that simple word, "Thanks."

BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

RECORDS OF BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION GAMES					BOSTON ARENA RECORDS					BOSTON GARDEN RECORDS			
Events	Record	Holder	Affiliation	Year	Record	Holder	Affiliation	Games	Year	Record	Holder	Games	Year
45 H. HURD★	5.6	†	—	—	5.8	E. M. Wells	B.A.A.	B.A.A.	1927 1932	5.6	†	B.A.A.	—
50 YD. DASH	5.3	**	—	—	4.6	‡	—	—	—	5.3	**	B.A.A.	—
600	1.11.8	C. Beetham H. Short	Ohio Georgetown	1942 1943	1.14.2	E. Roll	New A.C.	B.A.A.	1932	1.11.8	C. Beetham H. Short	B. A. A. B. A. A.	1942 1943
1000	2.12.0	J. Borican	N. Jersey	1940	2.12.8	L. Hahn	B.A.A.	N.E.A.A.U.	1928	2.11.8	C. Kane	Prout	1941
1 MILE	4.10.0	G. Cunningham	Kansas	1938	4.15.2	J. Ray	Ill. A.C.	B.A.A.	1925	4.09.7	J. Mehl	Prout	1941
2 MILES	8.53.4	G. Rice	N.Y.A.C.	1942	9.15.8	P. Nurmi	Finland	B.A.A.	1929	8.53.4	G. Rice	B.A.A.	1942
3 MILES	14.44.6	V. Booth	Mill.A.C.	1925	14.44.6	V. Booth	Mill. A.C.	B.A.A.	1925	15.05.4	L. Pawson	B.A.A.	1940
1 MI. RELAY	3.21.2	Fordham	Struble Bennett Winn Campbell	1940	3.24.8	Holy Cross	Klumback Holland Morin McCafferty	B.A.A.	1930	3.21.2	Fordham I.	B.A.A.	1941
2 MI. RELAY	7.48.4	Manhattan	Almwick Sheehan Neidnig Zeitler	1940	7.55.4	Bates	Cole Adams Chapman Viles	B.A.A.	1931	7.48.4	Manhattan II.	B.A.A.	1940
1 MI. FR. RELAY	3.25.6	Seton Hall	Janiak Cullen Dineen Matyunas	1940	3.34.6	Harvard	Littman Bowditch Calvin Locke	B.A.A.	1932	3.25.6	Seton Hall III.	B.A.A.	1940
POLE VAULT	15′,7 ¼″	C. Warmerdam	Oly. Club	1942	14′, 0″	T. Lee	Yale	B.A.A.	1932	15′, 7¼″	C. Warmerdam	B.A.A.	1942
HIGH JUMP	6′,8½″	G. Spitz	N.Y.U.	1932	6′, 8½″	G. Spitz	N.Y.U.	B.A.A.	1932	6′, 8¼″	L. Steers	B.A.A.	1940
BROAD JUMP	23′, 6⅜″	E. Peacock	Temple	1936	21′, 1¼″	A. E. French	Harvard	Tri. Meet	1928	23′, 6⅜″	E. Peacock	B.A.A.	1936
SHOT PUT	51′,11⅛″	L. Sexton	N.Y.A.C.	1932	51′, 11⅛″	L. Sexton	N.Y.A.C.	B.A.A.	1932	51′, 2½″	D. Zaitz	B.A.A.	1936

★ World's Record.

Compilations by Oscar F. Hedlund

‡ L. Murchinson, N.A.C., 1925-1926; E. Morrell, B.U., 1928; L. Pattee, B.U., 1929; J. Daley, H.C., 1930. (Distance 40 yards.)

†F. Wolcott, Rice Univ., 1941; E. Dugger, Dayton, O., 1942.

**H. Thompson, Jersey City, 1941; N. Ewell, Penn State, 1942.

I. Struble, Bennett, Winn, Campbell.
II. Almwick, Sheehan, Neidnig, Zeitler.
III. Janick, Cullen, Dineen, Matyunas.

GILBERT H. DODDS

National A. A. U. Outdoor 1500 Meters Champion and Winner of James E. Sullivan Award, 1943

QUARTERS OF BOSTON'S TEN FASTEST INDOOR ONE MILE RUNS

Runner	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	One Mile Time	Games
MEHL	61.2 (1.01.2)	64.2 (2.05.4)	63.6 (3.09.0)	60.7 (4.09.7)	4.09.7	K. of C. 1941
CUNNINGHAM	60.0 (1.00.0)	64.6 (2.04.6)	63.4 (3.08.0)	62.0 (4.10.0)	4.10.0	B.A.A. 1938
FENZKE	60.3 (1.00.3)	65.7 (2.06.0)	64.0 (3.10.0)	60.3 (4.10.3)	4.10.3	K. of C. 1940
McMITCHELL	62.5 (1.02.5)	61.5 (2.04.0)	68.0 (3.12.0)	58.7 (4.10.7)	4.10.7	B.A.A. 1941
CUNNINGHAM	62.3 (1.02.3)	64.4 (2.06.7)	64.5 (3.11.2)	59.6 (4.10.8)	4.10.8	B.A.A. 1939
FENZKE	61.4 (1.01.4)	65.6 (2.07.0)	65.5 (3.12.5)	58.7 (4.11.2)	4.11.2	B.A.A. 1940
DIXON	63.9 (1.03.9)	64.7 (2.08.6)	62.5 (3.11.1)	60.3 (4.11.4)	4.11.4	B.A.A. 1943
McMITCHELL	61.2 (1.01.2)	65.4 (2.06.6)	64.9 (3.11.5)	60.3 (4.11.8)	4.11.8	B.A.A. 1942
CUNNINGHAM	64.0 (1.04.0)	62.4 (2.06.4)	64.6 (3.11.0)	60.9 (4.11.9)	4.11.9	K. of C. 1937
CUNNINGHAM	63.8 (1.03.8)	64.4 (2.08.2)	63.2 (3.11.4)	60.9 (4.12.3)	4.12.3	B.A.A. 1937
SELECTED QUARTERS						
	60.0 (1.00.0)	61.5 (2.01.5)	62.5 (3.04.0)	58.7 (4.02.7)	4.02.7	

HUNTER MILE WINNERS

Year	Winner	Time
1943	F. Dixon, N.Y.U.	4.11.4
1942	L. McMitchell, N.Y.U.	4.11.8
1941	L. McMitchell, N.Y.U.	4.10.7
1940	C. Fenzke, Ind.	4.11.2
1939	G. Cunningham, N.Y.C.	4.10.8
1938	G. Cunningham, N.Y.C.	4.10.0
1937	G. Cunningham, N.Y.C.	4.12.3
1936	G. Venzke, Penn.	4.14.4
1935	G. Venzke, Penn.	4.17.6
1934	G. Cunningham, Kan.	4.18.4
1933	C. Coan, Penn.	4.17.5‡
1932	L. Lermond, B.A.A.	4.16.0
1931	L. Lermond, B.A.A.	4.19.2
1930	R. Conger, Ill.A.C.	4.22.2
1929	R. Conger, Ill.A.C.	4.21.0
1928	L. Hahn, B.A.A.	4.22.8
1927	L. Hahn, B.A.A.	4.20.4
1926	J. Connolly, N.Y.A.C.	4.22.4
1925	J. Ray, Ill.A.C.	4.15.2
1924	J. Ray, Ill.A.C.	4.18.0
1923	J. Ray, Ill.A.C.	4.19.0
1922	J. Ray, Ill.A.C.	4.20.4†
1921	H. Cutbill, B.A.A.	4.22.6
1920	J. Ray, Ill.A.C.	4.23.2
1919	J. Ray, Ill.A.C.	4.22.2
1918	J. Ray, Ill.A.C.	4.24.6
1917	M. Devaney, I.A.A.C.	4.25.2
1916	D. Caldwell, B.A.A.	4.25.2
1915	M. Devaney, I.A.A.C.	4.24.2
1914	A. Kiviat, I.A.A.C.	4.28.0
1913	A. Kiviat, I.A.A.C.	4.26.4
1912	O. Hedlund, B.A.A.	4.23.8
1911	A. Kiviat, I.A.A.C.	4.29.2*

*Mechanics Bld., 1911–21.
†Boston Arena, 1922–32.
‡Boston Garden, 1933.

Compilation by O. F. Hedlund, 1944

FIFTY-FIFTH ANNUAL INDOOR GAMES

FEBRUARY 12, 1944

ORDER OF EVENTS

ENT NO. 1
45 YARDS HIGH HURDLES, SCRATCH
Trial and Semi-Final Heats

ENT NO. 2
50 YARDS DASH, SCRATCH
Trial and Semi-Final Heats

ENT NO. 3
POTATO RACE FOR SERVICEMEN
Trial Heats

TEAM RACES

ENT NO. 4
Worcester Academy vs. Huntington School

ENT NO. 5
Midget Relay—Public Latin School vs. Boston English High School vs. High School of Commerce vs. Mechanic Arts High School.

ENT NO. 6
Bates College vs. Rhode Island State vs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Team B)

ENT NO. 7
45 YARDS HIGH HURDLES, SCRATCH
Final Heat

ENT NO. 8
50 YARDS DASH, SCRATCH
Final Heat

ENT NO. 9
POTATO RACE FOR SERVICEMEN
Final Heat

TEAM RACES

ENT NO. 10
Catholic High School Relay — Mission High (Roxbury) vs. Boston College High School vs. St. John's High School (Danvers)

ENT NO. 11
Harvard University vs. Cornell University vs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology

ENT NO. 12
HOLLIS 600 YARDS RUN, SCRATCH
(James B. Hollis Trophy)

TEAM RACES

EVENT NO. 13
Williams College vs. Tufts College

EVENT NO. 14
Massachusetts State High School Relay Championship

EVENT NO. 15
LAPHAM 1000 YARDS RUN, SCRATCH
(Henry G. Lapham Trophy)

TEAM RACES

EVENT NO. 16
Northeastern University vs. Bowdoin College vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute

EVENT NO. 17
New York University vs. University of Illinois

EVENT NO. 18
OBSTACLE RACE FOR SERVICEMEN
Trial Heats

EVENT NO. 19
HUNTER MILE, SCRATCH
(George L. Hunter Trophy)

TEAM RACES

EVENT NO. 20
Andover Academy vs. Exeter Academy

EVENT NO. 21
Dartmouth College vs. University of Rochester

EVENT NO. 22
BILLINGS TWO MILES RUN, SCRATCH
(Col. George B. Billings Trophy)

EVENT NO. 23
OBSTACLE RACE FOR SERVICEMEN
Final Heat

TEAM RACES

EVENT NO. 24
Boston College vs. Holy Cross

EVENT NO. 25
Intercollegiate Two Mile Relay — University of Rochester vs. New York University vs. Harvard University vs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

FIELD EVENTS

EVENT NO. 26
RUNNING HIGH JUMP, SCRATCH

EVENT NO. 27
POLE VAULT, SCRATCH

THE TRACK MEASURES ELEVEN LAPS TO THE MILE

hese Games are sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union and the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

LIST OF OFFICIALS FOR B. A. A. GAMES
FEBRUARY 12th, 1944

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THOMAS J. KANALY, Pres., N. E. A. A. A. U.

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HON. MAURICE J. TOBIN,
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United States Navy

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FRANK P. SHEEHAN, Boston
WILLIAM P. KENNEY, Boston
ALBERT T. HART, Boston A. A.
CHARLES L. ORNSTEIN, New York

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(Chief Timer)
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ALFRED J. LILL, Boston A. A.
ROBERT T. DIEGES, New York A. C.
CHARLES FLEMING, Holy Cross

FIELD JUDGES

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JOSEPH SPEAR, Northeastern University

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REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

HERBERT D. HOLM, Ocean Pier S. C., Chairman
CHARLES F. GORMAN, St. Leo's Boys' Club
BEN LEVIAS, Roxbury Post, No. 44, A. L.

RESERVE OFFICIALS

JOHN A. LANE, Boston
PAUL PILGRIM, New York A. C.
FRANK A. BRENNAN, New York K. of C.
FRANK MILLER, Holy Cross
PAUL HERBERT, Boston A. A.
LT. COMDR. JAMES H. TODD, U. S. N. R.

Program Subject to Change

Unforseen circumstances due to exigencies of the war may compel modifications in our program after it goes to press. We trust that our patrons will bear with us where such changes become necessary.

EVENT No. 1

45 Yards High Hurdles, Scratch

***Indoor Record, 5.6 seconds. Fred Wolcott, B. A. A. Games, Feb. 8, 1941; Edward Dugger, B. A. A. Games, Feb. 14, 1942.**

*Noteworthy performance

Last year's winner—Edward Dugger, Dayton, Ohio. Time, 5.7 seconds.

Rule XV., Paragraph 7—A. A. U. Rules—"No penalty shall be imposed for the first false start but the Starter shall, except in the Pentathlon and Decathlon, disqualify the offenders on the second false start."

Trial and Semi-Final Heats

Reg. No.	Com. No.	Name	Affiliation
78	3	Edward Dugger,	Dayton, Ohio.
	16	Thomas Todd, Jr.,	U. S. N. R., Siena College, Albany, N. Y.
72	60	Jerome T. Lewis,	Unattached.
	91	R. C. Lawlor,	Andover Academy.
33	102	Bernard J. Rothwell,	2nd, 540th A. A. A. C., New London, Conn.
	117	Joseph Robson,	Holy Cross College.

Reg. No.	Com. No.	Name	Affiliation
19322	172	T. Y. Hewlett,	Dartmouth College
	191	Robert Hinkle,	University of Illinois.
	201	Ted Sparrow,	Tufts College.
	202	J. Lennon,	Tufts College.
	203	F. Nelson,	Tufts College.
	273	Carl B. Anderson,	U. S. Military Academy
	274	W. J. McIver,	University of Rochester

1st Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

2nd Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

3rd Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

4th Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

SEMI-FINAL HEATS

1st Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

2nd Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

The ringing of the bell or firing of gun will denote the start of the last lap.

EVENT No. 2

50 Yards Dash, Scratch

***Indoor Record, 5⅕ seconds. J. G. Loomis, 1916.**

*Noteworthy performance

Last year's winner—Herbert Thompson, Jersey City, N. J. Time, 5.4 seconds.

Trial and Semi-Final Heats

g.	Com. No.	Name	Affiliation	Reg. No.	Com. No.	Name	Affiliation
	2	Herbert F. Thompson,	S 2-c Coast Guard, Manhattan Beach, N. Y.	1548	133	Herbert Rubin,	New York University.
					135	Edward Conwell,	New York University.
	3	Edward Dugger,	Dayton, Ohio.		152	E. I. Smith,	Harvard University.
	15	Private Norwood Ewell,	Camp Lee, Va.	19322	172	T. Y. Hewlett,	Dartmouth College.
	36	L. Roberson,	Williams College.		179	John Sullivan,	Dartmouth College.
782	52	J. M. Holmes,	Bowdoin College.		192	Claude H. Young,	University of Illinois
	69	Walter Z. Newman,	Cornell University.	19223	198	Ralph D. King,	Boston College.
12	89	W. Casey,	M. I. T.		204	R. Southwick,	Tufts College.
	115	Edward Brodeur,	Holy Cross College.		205	T. Hay,	Tufts College.
68	116	Norman Allen,	Holy Cross College.		206	L. Bannon,	Tufts College.

1st Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

2nd Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

3rd Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

4th Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

SEMI-FINAL HEATS

1st Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

2nd Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

EVENT No. 3

Potato Race for Servicemen

Under A. A. U. rules governing potato racing, there should be placed on the starting line for each competitor one receptacle not more than two feet in height and having an opening not more than 36 inches in circumference. Upon a straight line drawn from said receptacle at right angles to the starting line shall be placed at distance of two yards apart, eight light objects ovoid in shape, having the greatest diameter not to exceed four inches and the smallest diameter not less than two inches... The first of said objects shall be placed two yards from the receptacle. Each competitor must take up each of said objects singly and place the same in his own receptacle and after having picked up one of said objects, he must deposit it in the receptacle before picking up another. After all the objects are placed in the receptacle the competitor must cross the finish line, which shall be five yards behind the receptacle.

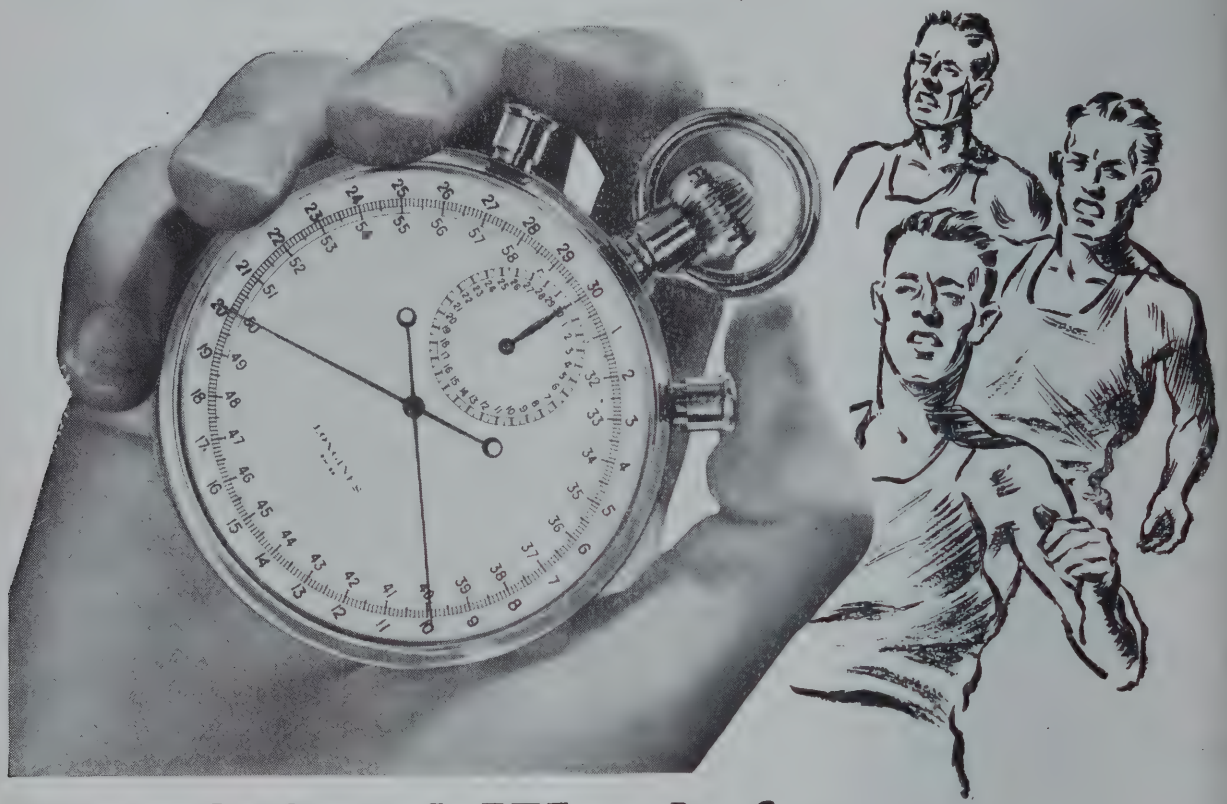
Trial Heats

Reg. No.	Com. No.	Name	Affiliation
	255	W. S. Bode,	M. I. T. Naval Training School.
	256	C. M. Simpson,	M I. T. Naval Training School.
	257	J. H. Ray,	M. I. T. Naval Training School.
	258	L. H. Sckindel,	M. I. T. Naval Training School.
	259	P. Moller,	M. I. T. Naval Training School.
	260	P. A. Murphy ,	Tufts Naval Training School.
	261	R. B. McIntyre,	Tufts Naval Training School.
	262	R. F. Kelleher,	Tufts Naval Training School.
	263	P. F. Merenda,	Tufts Naval Training School.
	264	P. T. Seamans,	Tufts Naval Training School.
	265	P. S. Price,	Harvard Naval Training School.
	266	E. I. Smith,	Harvard Naval Training School.
	267	L. Wyman,	Harvard Naval Training School.
	268	E. R. Squibb,	Harvard Naval Training School.
	269	G. C. Paine,	Harvard Naval Training School.
	270	R. J. Lynch,	Harvard Naval Training School.
	271	J. Schillito,	Harvard Naval Training School.

1st Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

2nd Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

OFFICIAL WATCH FOR TIMING ALL TRACK EVENTS IS LONGINES—THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH



The Official Watch for The B. A. A. Games

Longines

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATC

THE LONGINES OLYMPIC TIMER, official watch for this event, was created at the invitation of the Organization Committee as exclusive official watch for the last scheduled Olympic Games, cancelled at the outbreak of the war. It is undoubtedly the finest one-tenth second timing watch ever made, and represents one of the great achievements of the Longines factory with a half century of experience in the manufacture of fine split-second timing watches.

Realizing that the war would probably prevent the completion of more of these watches, which take two years to build, all of those made for the Olympic Games were brought to America so that they could be used at championship meets by t official timers.

Today no Longines *Timing* Watches are ava able for sale to civilians, and few convention Longines Watches are still to be had at Longin jewelers. But, when the war is won, the skill a facilities of the Longines factory will once more ready to serve peace-loving people . . . and fi Longines *Timing* Watches will be available to t sports world...and beautiful and efficient Longin Watches for men and women in all walks of l will again be on sale. Longines-Wittnauer Wat Company, Inc., New York, Montreal, Geneva.

TEAM RACES

Rule XX., Paragraph 3, A. A. U. Rules — "Any competitor wilfully jostling, or running across, or obstructing another competitor so as to impede his progress, or competing to lose or to coach another competitor, either in a trial or final contest, shall forfeit his right to be in the competition, and shall not be awarded any position or prize to which he would otherwise have been entitled.

*******IF A LEADOFF MAN SHALL FALL AT THE FIRST CORNER, THE STARTER WILL FIRE THE GUN AND THE RACE WILL BE RUN OVER*******

EVENT No. 4

Preparatory School Race

(Each boy running 2 laps)

WORCESTER ACADEMY

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
19231	183	John Barnes
19233	184	Charles Butler
19234	185	Eugene Crowley
	186	William Davis
19235	187	Richard Donley
19236	188	George Fifield
19238	189	Anthony Trowbridge
19231	190	Dexter Wassall

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	62	Saul Beck
	63	Richard Collins
	64	Donald Gibbons
	65	Alan Wagner
	66	Gayle May
	67	Herbert Goldberg

Won by.....2nd.....Time.....

EVENT No. 5

Midget Relay

(Each boy runs 1 lap)

BOSTON ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	217	John Carson
	218	James Cumming
	219	Melvin Getz
	220	Harvey Mason
	221	Robert McInnis
	222	Robert Parish
	223	Rosco Vitale

HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	224	John Donahue
	225	Nicholas Sampson
	226	Joseph Connors
	227	Frank DeChellis
	228	Raymond LaCasse
	229	Leo Cody

MECHANIC ARTS HIGH SCHOOL

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	230	Jerome Amanta
	231	William Connelly
	232	Herbert Collins
	233	Lloyd Hickson
	234	Chester Milligan

PUBLIC LATIN SCHOOL

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	235	John Queenan
	236	Joel Kasol
	237	Augusta Calkins
	238	John Williamson
	239	Robert Hazeltine

Won by.....2nd.....3rd.....Time.....

PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE!

It is earnestly requested that just previous to the HUNTER MILE and the BILLINGS TWO MILES EVERYBODY — PLEASE REFRAIN FROM SMOKING

EVENT No. 6

One Mile Relay

Indoor Record, 3 minutes, 17.2 seconds. Georgetown University (James Fish, Jr., Charles Williams, Hugh James, Hugh Short) New York City, March 25, 1942).

(Each Man running 440 Yards = 2 Laps, 120 Yards)

BATES COLLEGE Lewiston, Me. (Garnet and Black)		RHODE ISLAND STATE Kingston, R. I. (Blue and White)			MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY Cambridge, Mass. (Cardinal and Gray) Team "B"		
g. Com. No.		Reg. No.	Com. No.		Reg. No.	Com. No.	
101	Dana Robinson	19205	37	Edmund Peterolla	19208	75	D. Bailey
102	Laurie Dubbrow	19204	38	Armand Lusi	19215	50	H. Hollister
103	John Campbell		39	Earn N. Brown	19217	81	A. Kay
104	Wesley Parker	19302	39	Norman Andrews		90	A. McKee
105	Richard Davis		41	Owen W. Niles			
106	Alton Cole						

Won by.....2nd.....Time.....

EVENT No. 7

45 Yards High Hurdles, Scratch

FINAL HEAT

Won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

EVENT No. 8

50 Yards Dash, Scratch

FINAL HEAT

Won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

EVENT No. 9

Potato Race for Servicemen

FINAL HEAT

Won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

TEAM RACES

EVENT No. 10

Catholic High School Relay

(Each boy running 2 laps)

MISSION HIGH (Roxbury)		BOSTON COLLEGE HIGH			ST. JOHN'S HIGH (Danvers)		
o. No. eg. Com.		Reg. No.	Com. No.		Reg. No.	Com. No.	
154	Robert Cullinane		160	George Carey		166	Frank Stucke
155	John Devlin		161	Daniel Connelly		167	Philip Lyons
156	Edward Dunn		162	Edward Dougherty		168	John Preston
157	John Coughlin		163	Charles Englert		169	Edward Sullivan
158	Donald Hayes		164	Robert Bagnulo		170	Arthur Luill
159	Thomas Lapsley		165	William Dougherty		171	Henry Cronan

Won by.....2nd.....Time.....

EVENT No. 11

One Mile Relay

(Each Man running 440 Yards = 2 Laps, 120 Yards)

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
Cambridge, Mass.
(Crimson)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	145	C. R. Wharton, Jr.
	146	A. L. Skinner
	147	B. L. Daley
	148	E. L. Wyman
	149	P. S. Price
	150	W. J. Chubb
	151	J. C. Kent

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Ithaca, N. Y.
(Carnellian and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	68	Milton T. Smith
	69	Walter Z. Newman
	70	George Chalfant
	71	Norman Dawson
	72	J. Roy Bergen
	73	Daniel Belknap

MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY
Cambridge, Mass.
(Cardinal and Gray)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
19208	75	D. Bailey
19209	76	A. Bryant
19210	77	E. Burns
19213	78	C. Goldie
19214	79	R. Grady
19215	80	H. Hollister

Won by.....2nd.....Time.....

EVENT No. 12

Hollis 600 Yards Run, Scratch

(James B. Hollis Trophy)

(3 Laps, 120 Yards)

Indoor Record—1 minute, 10.2 seconds, John Borican, New York City, March 8, 1941; Hugh J. Short, New York City, February 6, 1943.

Last year's winner, Hugh J. Short, Georgetown University. Time, 1 minute, 11.8 seconds.

(Equals Meet Record).

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	4	Robert P. Ufer, University of Michigan.
	5	Lieut. Francis P. Cotter, U. S. M. C., Quantico, Va.
	17	James Herbert, Grand Street Boys Club, New York, N. Y.
19321	173	Charles Grohsberger, Dartmouth College.
19222	197	Herbert H. McKenley, Boston College.
	275	(Alternate) Tom McKenna, U. S. Navy

Won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

TEAM RACES

EVENT No. 13

One Mile Relay

(Each Man running 440 Yards = 2 Laps, 120 Yards)

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
Williamstown, Mass.
(Royal Purple)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	31	J. Hartman
	32	J. Bacharach
	33	P. Hounihan
	34	J. Hay
	35	F. Sacksteder
	36	L. Robersch

TUFTS CALLEGE
Medford Mass.
(Blue and Brown)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	204	R. Southwick
	206	L. Bannon
	212	H. Drake
	213	R. Kelliher
	214	E. Palmerei
	215	R. Smith

Won by.....2nd.....Time.....

EVENT No. 14

Massachusetts State High School Relay Championship

NOTE—At the Annual State High School Meet, held this afternoon in this Garden, the two fastest relay teams in Class "A" and the two fastest relay teams in Class "B" were selected to compete in tonight's B. A. A. Games for the Massachusetts State High School Relay Championship. Each athlete will run 2 laps.

The Announcer will give you the names of the Teams, name of the runner and his competitor's number which you can write in the space below.

CLASS "A"

Team	Team

CLASS "B"

Team	Team

Won by.....2nd.....3rd.....Time.....

EVENT No. 15

Lapham 1000 Yards Run, Scratch

(Henry G. Lapham Trophy)

(6 Laps and 40 Yards)

Indoor Record, 2 minutes, 8.8 seconds. John Borican, New York City, March 11, 1939.

Last year's winner—Frederick B. Sickinger, Manhattan College. Time, 2 minutes, 15.7 seconds.

Reg. No.	Com. No.	Name	Affiliation
	7	Harold L. Eisenhart.	Columbus, Ohio.
2028	12	Alfred N. Daily,	New York A. C.
	15	John Fulton,	Stanford University.
	28	Joe Nowicki,	University of Rochester.
	30	Ray Zoellner,	University of Rochester.
17246	61	Edward L. Gay,	Battery A, 507 AAA Gun Bn., Camp Edwards.
19319	174	William Atkinson,	Dartmouth College.
	276	J. F. Hall,	Columbia

Won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

TEAM RACES

EVENT No. 16

One Mile Relay

(Each Man running 440 Yards = 2 Laps, 120 Yards)

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Boston, Mass.
(Red and Black)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
)124	42	Ernest Miller
)119	43	Richard Johnson
)116	44	Saul I. Goss
)127	45	Herbert Nickless
)117	46	Charles Gunderson
)125	47	William Morison

BOWDOIN COLLEGE
(Brunswick, Maine
(White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
M2775	49	G. C. Branche, Jr.
M2783	50	L. J. Dunn, Jr.
M2776	51	J. R. P. Friedmann
M2782	52	J. M. Holmes
M2784	53	R. C. Miller
M2781	54	J. W. Woods

WORCESTER POLY INSTITUTE
Worcester, Mass.
(Red and Gray)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	55	Sydney Stayman
	56	R. F. Peterson
	57	A. L. Ross
	58	Malcolm Zink
	59	R. E. Herzog

Won by.....2nd.....3rd.....Time.....

EVENT No. 17

One Mile Relay

(Each Man running 440 Yards = 2 Laps, 120 Yards)

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
New York, N. Y.
(Violet)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
1793	125	Walter Welsch
	127	Maurice Callender
	128	Stanton Callender
	133	Herbert Rubin
	134	David Seltzie
	135	Edward Conwell
	136	Frank Svoboda

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Champaign, Ill.
(Orange and Blue)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	191	Robert Hinkle
	192	Claude Young
	193	Marce Gonzales
	194	Raymond Ciezek
	195	Robert Best
	196	Robert Kelley

Won by.....Time.....

EVENT No. 18

Obstacle Race for Servicemen

(Each man will run 5 laps and clear the obstacle 9 times)

Trial Heats

R. S. Whipple, M. I. T., Naval Training School.
K. T. Schultz, M. I. T. Naval Training School.
E. Pyle, M. I. T. Naval Training School.
F. T. Westcott, M. I. T. Naval Training School.
R. L. White, M. I. T. Naval Training School.
B. H. Start, Tufts Naval Training School.
M. L. Eddy, Tufts Naval Training School.

Com. No.	
248	F. A. McNally, Tufts Naval Training School.
249	C. H. Miquelle, Tufts Naval Training School.
250	R. C. Bryan, Harvard Naval Training School.
251	H. T. Homans, Harvard Naval Training School.
252	W. B. Lyons, Harvard Naval Training School.
253	H. L. Fitz, Harvard Naval Training School.
254	C. W. Dick, Harvard Naval Training School.

1st Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

2nd Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

The Games Committee of the B. A. A. would greatly appreciate the Public Refraining from Smoking during this Event.

EVENT No. 19

Hunter Mile, Scratch

(George L. Hunter Trophy)

(11 Laps)

Indoor Record, 4 minutes, 7.4 seconds, Glenn Cunningham, New York City, March 12, 1938; Charles Fenske, New York City, February 3, 1940, and February 17, 1940; Leslie MacMitchell, New York City, February 15, 1941.

Last year's winner, Frank Dixon, New York University. Time, 4 minutes, 11.4 seconds.

Reg. No.	Com. No.	Name	Affiliation
	1	Gilbert H. Dodds,	Boston A. A.
	18	William Hulse,	New York A. C.
1669	126	Rudy Simms,	New York University.
19323	175	C. V. Judge,	Dartmouth College.

Won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

The following Business and Professional men have subscribed to our program.

HARDING UNIFORM & REGALIA CO.
JIM DID IT SIGN CO.
A. COPLEN
FLAG CENTER
STANTON ELECTRIC CO.
ALBERT D. DUPLAIN
GAINSBORO PHARMACY, Inc.
N. SHORE & CO.
DR. W. R. ROSS
DIAMOND COAL COMPANY
MASSACHUSETTS ENVELOPE CO.
KENDALL BOILER & TANK CO.
F. W. JAEGER
TERMINAL HOUSE
H. G. DAVIS, Inc.
JOHN W. McLEAN & COMPANY
W. A. MAYNARD
MORGAN LINEN SERVICE, Inc.
HARRY MILLER CO.
HON. CARL A. RAYMOND
OSCAR LONG
HAYMARKET HARDWARE COMPANY

TEAM RACES

EVENT No. 20

(Each boy running 2 laps)

ANDOVER ACADEMY

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	92	J. T. Dixon
	93	S. I. Paradise
	94	C. Y. Chittick
	95	M. W. Chute
	96	L. F. Kutscher, Jr.
	97	D. T. Pitman
	98	R. K. Hoy
	99	R. Porter

EXETER ACADEMY

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	108	William A. Clark
	109	John H. Foster
	110	Robert G. Beard
	111	Leonard S. Zortman
	112	Ralph F. Sorter
	113	David O. Hamblett

Won by.....Time.....

EVENT No. 21

One Mile Relay

(Each Man running 440 Yards = 2 Laps, 120 Yards)

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
Hanover, N. H.
(Dark Green)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	172	T. Y. Hewlett
	173	Charles Grohsberger
	174	William Atkinson
	175	C. V. Judge
	180	Robert Poet
	181	G. R. Phippen
	182	J. J. Garabaldi

UNIV. OF ROCHESTER
Rochester, N. Y.
(Yellow, Blue Background)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	23	William Lane
	24	Al Stride
	25	John O'Hare
	26	Al Hayden
	27	R. V. Jones
	28	J. Lemessurer

Won by.....Time.....

The Games Committee of the B. A. A. would greatly appreciate the Public Refraining from Smoking during this Event.

EVENT No. 22

Billings Two Miles Run, Scratch

(Col. George B. Billings Trophy)

(22 Laps)

Indoor Record, 8 minutes, 51 seconds, J. Gregory Rice, Cleveland, Ohio, March 26, 1943.

Last year's winner, J. Gregory Rice, New York A. C. Time, 9 minutes, 6 seconds.

Reg. No.	Com. No.	Name	Affiliation
	8	Thomas Quinn,	U. S. N. R., Notre Dame, Indiana.
	9	PFC A. Anthony Passarelli,	334 Bomb Group, Greenville, S. C.
	10	James Rafferty,	New York A. C.
	20	Ensign Ollie Hunter,	U. S. N. R., Columbia University.
	21	Lieut. Joseph McCloskey,	U. S. N. R., Siena College, Albany, N. Y.
	25	John O'Hare,	University of Rochester.
9452	100	H. M. Quackenbos, Jr.,	Warinaco A. C., East Orange, N. J.
	101	Dana Robinson,	Bates College.
4953	153	James R. Wisner,	Stonewall T. & F. Club, Baltimore, Md.
19331	178	E. Wardelman,	Dartmouth College.
7032	216	Charles A. Robbins, Jr.,	Andover, Conn.

Won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

The following Business and Professional men have subscribed to our program.

CRAWFORD HOUSE
JOHN ROBBINS MFG. CORP.
BOSTON ATHLETIC SHOE CO.
THE BUTCHER POLISH CO.
TREMONT PLAZA
DINI'S SEA GRILL
MODERN BLUE PRINT CO.
NATIONAL THEATRE SUPPLY CO.
WEST DISINFECTING COMPANY
BLUE HILL WATER COOLER CO.
HAROLD A. RYAN, Inc.
SAMUEL NARCUS
CAFE AMALFI
D. W. DUNN CO.
ROSENFIELD UNIFORM CO.
BLUE SEAL EXTRACT CO.
AMERICAN SPRAY PAINTING CO.
RAY ENGINEERING COMPANY
NOBBY MEN'S SHOPS, Inc.
L. RYAN COMPANY
KENMORE THEATRE
JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS
J. W. BRINE CO.

EVENT No. 23

Obstacle Race for Servicemen

FINAL HEAT

Won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

TEAM RACES

EVENT No. 24

One Mile Relay

(Each Man running 440 Yards = 2 Laps, 120 Yards)

BOSTON COLLEGE
Chestnut Hill, Mass.
(Maroon and Old Gold)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
19222	197	Herbert H. McKenley
19223	198	Robert D. King
19224	199	Robert O'Neil
19225	200	Joseph McDavitt

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE
Worcester, Mass.
(Purple)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	116	Norman Allen
	120	Raymond Armstrong
	121	Barton Courchesue
	122	Donald Bullard
	123	Charles Diely
	124	Robert Sweet

Won by.....Time.....

EVENT No. 25

Intercollegiate Varsity Two Miles Relay

Indoor Record, 7 minutes 33.9 seconds. Seton Hall College (Anthony Luciano, Robert Reimer, Frank Fletcher, Chet Lepski). New York City, March 25, 1942.

(Each Man running 880 Yards = 5 Laps, 80 Yards)

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER
Rochester, N. Y.
(Yellow, Blue Background)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	26	Al Hayden
	25	John O'Hare
	30	Ray Zoellner
	29	Joe Nowicki
	24	Al Stride

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
New York, N. Y.
(Violet)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
1793	125	Walter Welsch
1669	126	Rudy Simms
	127	Maurice Callender
	128	Stanton Callender
1795	129	Archie Parsons
	130	William Cunningham
1794	131	Gilbert Blefeld
	132	John Devaney

MASS. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Cambridge, Mass.
(Cardinal and Gray)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
19217	81	A. Kay
19218	82	O. Keachner
19219	83	R. Poorman
	84	A. Pritchard
	85	.W. Chapman
	86	A. Schwartz

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
Cambridge, Mass.
(Crimson)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	137	D. C. Blanchard
	138	J. R. Crowley
	139	M. Tuttle
	140	M. Burnham

Won by.....2nd.....3rd.....Time.....

RULE APPLICABLE TO HIGH JUMP AND POLE VAULT

When two or more competitors tie in the running high jump or in the pole vault:

1. Where two or more competitors tie for any place, the medals for the place tied and the medal or medals for the place or places next in order, up to the number of competitors tieing, shall be split into equal parts and joined together as new medals, and each competitor so tieing shall be awarded one thereof.

2. In handicap contests, in both track and field events, the award shall be given to the competitor who received the least allowance. In case of a tie or dead heat between two or more competitors who received the same allowance, the decision shall be made as in scratch contests.

EVENT No. 26

Running High Jump, Scratch

Indoor Record, 6 feet, 9¼ inches, Edward Burke, New York City, February 27, 1937.

Last year's winner—William Vessie, Columbia, 6 feet, 3½ inches.

Reg. No.	Com. No.	Name	Affiliation
	10	Sgt. Joshua Williamson,	Holabird Signal Depot, Baltimore, Md.
1216	11	Robert M. Thackery,	New York A. C
18772	60	Jerome T. Lewis,	Unattached.
19261	74	Charles L. Richardson, Jr.,	Unattached.
	87	W. Pasfield,	M. I. T.
	88	J. Adams,	M. I. T.
19262	118	Philip Daidone,	Holy Cross College.
19330	176	W. A. Vessie,	Dartmouth College.
	201	T. Sparrow,	Tufts College.
	207	P. Seamens,	Tufts College.
2781	272	D. D. Albritton,	Dayton, Ohio.

Won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Height.....

EVENT No. 27

Pole Vault, Scratch

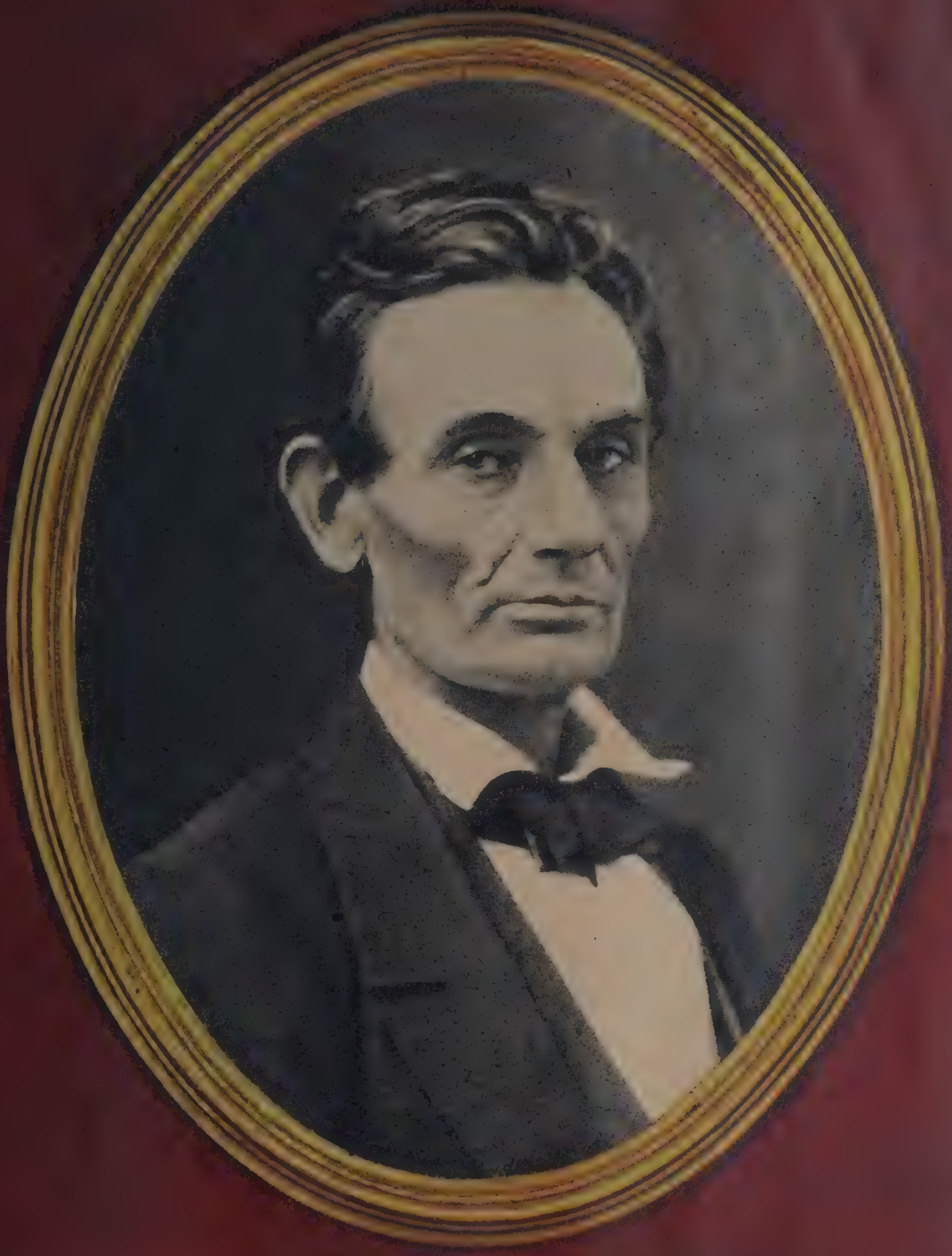
Indoor Record, 15 feet, 8½ inches, Cornelius Warmerdam, Chicago, Ill., March 20, 1943.

Last year's winner, A. R. Morcom, University of New Hampshire. Height, 14 feet, 4 inches.

Reg. No.	Com. No.	Name	Affiliation
3688	14	Jack DeField,	University of Minnesota.
	22	Milton Padway,	Champaign, Ill.
	114	Peter G. Harwood,	Exeter Academy.
	119	Dixon Hemphill,	Holy Cross College.
19329	177	J. G. Pulliam,	Dartmouth College.
	208	E. Dunning,	Tufts College.

Won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Height.....

T)



The Middlesex Club

The next President of the United States may not be at the Lincoln Day dinner of the Middlesex Club at the Copley Plaza tomorrow night, but the next-best thing will be a feature. Two men will be present who are not unqualified for the Presidency, and one of them may well be nominated as Vice-President. Governor Saltonstall and Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, who will be the principal speaker, are outstanding figures of New England and the East. Neither is showy, but each has character and experience and has won the respect of the people. As our debutant United States Senator, Sinclair Weeks, will attend, and a number of gentlemen who look wistfully, and properly so, at the gubernatorial and sub-gubernatorial offices in the State House, the Middlesexers will be living up to the old traditions which began to take form in 1867.

Neither a past President nor a President-to-be is a novelty at these Lincoln Day dinners—nor a near-President, as Wendell Willkie was the orator in 1942, his head slightly bludgeoned but completely unbowed. A speaker there is likely to sound a note which is heard throughout the country. As Governor Baldwin comes from a state which gave us that gentleman of "wisdom and grace," Abraham Davenport, he has a standard to guide him tomorrow night.

ENJAMIN F. FELT, President
140 Tremont Street, Boston

WALDO M. HUNT, Treasure
28 State Street, Boston

MIDDLESEX CLUB

ORGANIZED IN 1867

TWO GOVERNORS

will make notable our

ANNUAL LINCOLN NIGHT DINNER

BALL ROOM **COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL** **BOSTON**

(NOTE THE NEW PLACE)

SATURDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 12, 1944

HON. RAYMOND E. BALDWIN

Governor of Connecticut

HON. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

Chairman of the National Governors' Conference

These two War Governors were at the head of the sweep that has made twenty-six Republicans governors of more than one-half the country.

"The Lincoln Nobody Knows"

Our annual tribute will be given by Dr. F. Lauriston Bullard, President of the Lincoln Group of Boston, a nationally recognized authority on the Great Emancipator.

TICKET ARRANGEMENTS

Dinner Tickets for Members, whose dues are not in arrears, will be $1.50 each.

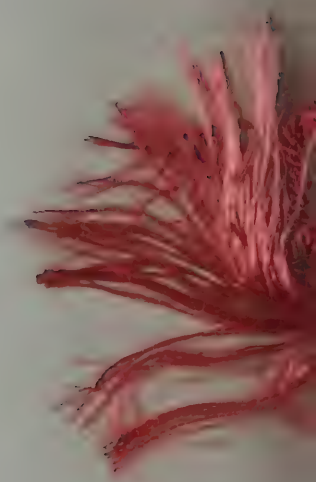
Guest Tickets (Ladies are Welcome) will be $4.00 each, tax included. Reservations should be made promptly.

Please use the attached blank when applying for tickets, and mail at once to the Treasurer, with check for the amount due. Reservations in the order of receipt of requisition. Tables are arranged for groups of ten. Tickets will be mailed several days before the dinner.

Assembly at 6:30. Dinner promptly at 7:00 P.M. In keeping with the spirit of the times it is requested that **business clothes be worn.**

Hotel restrictions make it necessary to set *February 8*, as the deadline for orders for tickets or cancellations.

Benjamin F. Felt, President
Gage Bailey, Secretary
Waldo M. Hunt, Treasurer



The Middlesex Club

Organized 1867

LINCOLN NIGHT DINNER

Saturday, February 12, 1944

LINCOLN NIGHT

Dinner

of the

MIDDLESEX CLUB

COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL
BOSTON

Saturday, February 12, 1944

Speakers

LEVERETT SALTONSTALL
Governor of Massachusetts

DR. F. LAURISTON BULLARD
President of The Lincoln Group of Boston
"The Lincoln Nobody Knows"

HON. RAYMOND E. BALDWIN
Governor of Connecticut

BENJAMIN F. FELT
Presiding

Menu

Grapefruit Copley Plaza

Olives, Relishes

Potage Mulligatawny

Stuffed Roast Chicken, Giblet Sauce

Dauphine Potatoes

New Peas au Beurre

Bombe Praline

Friandises

Demi Tasse

Rolls and Butter

Charles H. McGee and his Orchestra

Officers

President
Benjamin F. Felt

Vice President
*Raymond F. Wilkins

Honorary Vice Presidents
Frank G. Allen
Leverett Saltonstall, Newton
Henry C. Lodge, Jr., Beverly
Charles G. Bancroft, Framingham

Secretary
Gage Bailey, Cambridge

Treasurer
Waldo M. Hunt, Needham

Assistant Secretary
Harry Dunlap Brown, Billerica

Auditor
Charles C. Balcom, West Newton

Advisory Board

Jay R. Benton, Belmont
Warren S. Freeman, Boston
Seward W. Jones, Newton
William J. Keville, Belmont
Daniel Needham, Newton
Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Dedham
Charles S. Proctor, Lowell

Executive Committee

William B. Baker, Newton
George L. Barnes, Weymouth
Jesse B. Baxter, Milton
Albert F. Bigelow, Brookline
Robert F. Bradford, Cambridge
Robert T. Bushnell, Newton
Charles T. Cottrell, Boston
Arthur P. Crosby, Brookline
Edmund R. Dewing, Wellesley
Dudley H. Dorr, Lancaster
Robert E. Goodwin, Concord
Charles P. Howard, Reading
Dr. Herbert H. Howard, Brookline
Maynard Hutchins, Newton
Charles A. Malley, Brighton
Edward C. Mansfield, Allston
Walter R. Meins, Roxbury
George B. Rowell, Cambridge
Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Hamilton
Thos. W. White, Newton Upper Falls
Harry H. Williams, Brockton
Samuel A. Wrago, Needham

Past Presidents of the Club

Daniel Needham
George Brastow
Hocum Hosford
Daniel Allen
George A. Bruce
John Haskell Butler
John Quincy Adams Brackett
Edgar R. Champlin
William H. Dyer
Samuel L. Powers
Louis A. Coolidge
Charles S. Proctor
Robert Lincoln O'Brien
Jay R. Benton
William J. Keville
Daniel Needham

*Resigned

MIDDLESEX CLUB'S LINCOLN DAY DINNER at the Copley Plaza last night heard these speakers. Seated, left to right, Gov. Saltonstall, Benjamin F. Felt, club president, and Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut; standing, Lt.-Gov. Cahill, U. S. Senator-designate Sinclair Weeks and F. Lauriston Bullard, noted authority on Lincoln and retired Herald editorial writer.


IN THIS TEMPLE
AS IN THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE
FOR WHOM HE SAVED THE UNION
THE MEMORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN
IS ENSHRINED FOREVER

Lincoln delivering Second Inaugural Address, 1865

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Roslyn Dowing

request the honour of your presence

at the marriage of their daughter

Virginia

to

John Charles Dorsey, Jr.

Lieutenant, Army of the United States

on Saturday, the twelfth of February

at half after eight o'clock

Saint Andrew's Church

Wellesley Massachusetts

Reception

immediately following the ceremony

Wellesley Country Club

The favour of a reply is requested

Two hundred Grove Street

E BOSTON HERALD, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1944

(Photo by Bachrach)
MRS. JOHN C. DORSEY, JR.

Miss Virginia Dewing Bride Of Lt. John C. Dorsey, Jr.

Last night at a candlelight ceremony in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wellesley, Miss Virginia Dewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Dewing of Wellesley, became the bride of Lt. John Charles Dorsey, Jr., USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dorsey of Albany, N. Y. A reception at the Wellesley Country Club followed the ceremony, which was performed at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Philemon F. Sturges.

With her period gown of ivory faille taffeta, with three ruffled panels forming a long train, the bride wore a tulle veil caught to a lace cap and carried a prayer book with white orchids and streamers of orange blossoms. Her attendants were dressed alike in period gowns of sky-blue marquisette with silver sequin caps and bouquets of flowers shading from pale pink to deep rose. Miss Georgina D Harris of Albany, N. Y., was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Garrison of Wellesley, Miss Jean A. Dorsey of Albany, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Betty Rhind of Newton, cousin of the bride.

Capt. David S. Williams, USA, of Albany was best man for Lt. Dorsey. The ushers were Dr. Walter E. Lawrence of Schenectady, N. Y., and Cpl. Andrew Dewing, USA, and Mr. Edmund R. Dewing, Jr., both brothers of the bride. Jerome Dewing, another brother of the bride, acted as acolyte at the service.

The bride attended Tenacre and Dana Hall schools in Wellesley and Sweet Briar College. Lt. Dorsey was graduated from the Albany Academy and from Colgate University, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. They will live in Austin, Texas.

March 2, 1944

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Dewing.

Thank you very much for giving us the blue glass bowl. I'll enjoy using it so much.

[illegible]

ROBERT L. O'BRIEN
THE HIGHLANDS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

February 12, 1944.

My dear Jay:

It was wonderfully good of you to remember me, and I have already marked in my book, Tuesday, June 6th, which is the next time I am sure to be in Boston, for attendance at the Knockers Club. I am glad you have got Robert Choate in as a member. He is a grand person. I am glad everything is going so well with you in Boston.

Very cordially always,

Robert L. O'Brien

February, 1944.

Youth

(This article is palliative to the boys of the ANTI SOUR PUSS CLUB in the failing fifties and in the senile sixties. If you are in this category it will be consoling and very refreshing. I hope you like it.)

YOUTH is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions, it is a freshness of the deep springs of life. Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty more than a boy of twenty.

NOBODY grows old merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

WHETHER sixty or sixteen, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement of the stars, and the star-like things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing child-like appetite for what next, and the joy and game of life.

YOU are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt, as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear, as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

IN the central place of your heart there is a wireless station: so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, courage, grandeur and love from the Earth, from men and from the infinite, so long as you are young.

See you on February 22nd,

NICK PETERS, *Chief.*

NICK BENTON

Saturday -
Feb. 12, 1944

Dear Mom & Dad,

Please send the Dean permission for me for the long weekend of Feb 19, 20, 21 - I've invited Ronald Rogers - so include him in the invitation, too.

Tell Mary to meet me at the theatre as scheduled - Roy will try to get a ticket of his own.

Will put him in the

back room —

Exeter is snowed under —

Got a swell long letter from David —

Big event at movies tonite! Auction of a pair of tickets to "Oklahoma" and likewise for "One Touch Of Venus" in exchange for war stamps and bonds.

That's all for now —

Love,

Dick

P.S. Would it be possible for us (or at least me) to stay over in New York a couple of days after the wedding?

A NAZI BASE IN ITALY IS BLASTED AND THE BEACHHEAD KEPT SUPPLIE

American B-26 Marauders of the Twelfth Air Force striking rail road marshalling yards, steel mills and port facilities at Pi miles northwest of Rome. The bombs are 1,000 pounders.

The New York Times (U. S. Arm

Sunday, February 13th 1944
Slept long and well - the
walks - down for the papers
at 7.30 - Jane brought up
my breakfast at 9.30.
Orange juice - Corn flakes.
Poached eggs on Toast - Baked
Beans - Toasted English
Muffins - Iced Coffee -
Read the papers and did
this and that and finally
walked and to Cushing
Square for the New York papers, cigarettes,
cough medicine - and then to call
on Mother at 11 Oak Avenue for
45 minutes. Found Frances there upon my arrival -
Back to the house - Scotch highballs - Glen Sinn
dropped around with the Republican Town Committee
Nomination papers for my signature I have been a
member since 1906 - Dinner at 2.15, Roast
Chicken. Rested all afternoon. John and Mary
went out to Weston again. This was a nice
winter's day. The sky was as blue as I have
ever seen it - and not a cloud
anywhere.

COLD WAVE IN WAKE OF SNOWSTORM

Mercury May Drop to Near Zero Mark in State Today

Cold weather, with temperatures as low as zero predicted for some sections of the State, moved into New England in the wake of the storm last night to add to the difficulties of clearing away the 12-inch blanket of snow that was brought by the season's worst blizzard, which directly or indirectly took 10 lives.

TRAFFIC DELAYED

While it raged and in the immediate hours that followed the cessation of the storm, trains were delayed, highways were blocked, and the State, cities and towns found the pinch of the manpower shortage hitting them critically for the first time.

Monday, February 14th 1944
St. Valentine's Day. Frances down for a snuggle!
The Later late in arriving the works -
Breakfast - Orange juice - oatmeal - Poached
egg on hash - Catsup - Toast - Iced Coffee -
Frances did not go into Red Cross until late -
So all the way to town on the cars, talking
with Herb. Rogers & Josiah - Office - Work -
out at 12.30 took $200,000 4th War Loan
Bonds over to the Vaults, to the Ambassador
on Winter St. for lunch. Breaded Pork Chop -
Carrots - Rolls - Iced Coffee Grapefruit -
to Filene's & bought 2 Pair of hosiery for
Frances for a Valentine. Back to the Office -
a conference with Capt. Sliney of the Milk
Street Station re Police Protection for our
pay-roll messengers - Work to 4.45, with
Moody again - Left Red Mayfield
at Allston - Home. Rested - A fine
Valentine from Frances - a white
wooley dog - Dinner. Hot Corn
Brisket - Cabbage. Carrots - Beets -
Condiments - Toast - Lettuce salad
Milk - A delicious little strawberry
shortcake. Rested. Mary wrote
we down to Wareham - 8 P.M.

ARMED • AIR • FORCES • OF • THE • UNITED • STATES

Mon. P.M.

FEB. 14, 1944

Dear Mom + Dad,

This past weekend has been a busy one - flying Sat. Mon. and night and Sun. afternoon. Not much time for writing letters or anything else.

The mail from the East has been very slow in coming. I received letter of last Monday telling of her trip to Belmont just arrived today, so did your letters of last week - the box of cookies (yum-yum!) and several newspapers.

There is really very little news here. I'm as busy, or busier, than ever. They are trying to get all our tomatoes dug and by the first of March so we'll have more time to clean up the rest - Tuesday the last two weeks.

From the tone of Jeanne's letter I gather that she had a swell time with you despite the upset state of the household. I want to say much for nothing then stay so pleasant.

I'm glad you all finally re-decided to have the wedding in N.Y. certainly, that's where it should be since all Jeanne's family and friends are there.

Well, that's about it -
My love to you all,
Dave

February 14, 1944

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

Thanks for your fine typewritten letter of the 9th. It is now ensconced in the diary and is thus preserved for posterity.

I am enclosing the addresses of David and Peter. The Lightning Rod on Steve's pole is a good idea but climbing morning glories is better. I missed Jane's letter in the Sunday Herald but Herb Rogers told me about it, so I sent out and bought a copy. The letter is a corker and told about everything but Giraffes and Rose Arches.

You probably saw in the paper about the death of Mr. Jameson-- Mary's father-in-law. He dropped right in his tracks from a heart attack the evening of January 31st. It was a tremendous shock to us all. Mary had just returned from California three days before.

I note what you say about the Library Trustees. I think we should accede to Joe Pendrigh's request. Considerable care should be taken in setting up a new board of trustees. I would like to continue as a non-resident trustee. Who are the Board now? Who has the say as to who shall be trustees? What names have you or the others in mind? Fred Follansbee would have been a good man but he has gone along. I see your Cat Bow Farm host of last September is now in the United States Senate. There were some provisions in the Crawford will about filing reports on the library trust funds. If I can locate what old papers I may still have, I will mail you up a memo of the same.

Best Regards to All,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC
Enclosures


WITH LOVE ...AND X'S

I'LL WELCOME YOU—AND NOT LIKE A SISTER!

Directors' meeting Waverley Co-operative Bank - Tang meeting over at 10. Rode home with William H Short - to bed at 10,15 +

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Belmont, Mass., February 5, 1944.

Dear Sir:

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Bank on Monday evening,

February 14th.

at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours,

WALTER E. BORIGHT,

Treasurer.

Tuesday, February 15th 1944

Frances' Alarm for a Smuggle - The "Herald" was late in arriving again - The works - for breakfast - Orange Juice - on toast - Baked Beans - Fried egg - Bacon - toast - iced coffee. Took up the Bacon out - home magazines for Red Cross to the Square with Frances + giving Herb. Rogers another Gift - Subway. Cobb, Bates, + Jerra looking for Potato Chips - but none to be had to send to David + Peter - Office - Work - at 12.30 to the Parker House - luncheon meeting of the Administrative Committee - of the South End Boys Club - Stayed to 1.15 then to the Knickerbocker Club to 2.15 - to Rosen's Bought Records "Holiday for Strings" by David Rose's Orchestra - and Maine Dort - then looking for Phoenix but none to be had. to Brigham's for chocolates - none to be had - so to Durand's - on Devonshire St. - Bought Two Boxes - one for David - the other for Peter - Back to the office - Real Estate at 3.30 over to Damon Hall's - Hall, Mario, Leary, Lane - over January Financial statements - Back to the office - More work - left at 4.45 with Moody - Left - Had Mansfield at Allston - over again - stopped

Feb. 15, 1944

C ABBEY TURNED BY NAZIS INTO FORTRESS BEFORE THEIR ROUT

ient Benedictine monastery, which was blasted by our bombers yesterday to dislodge the Germans, sits atop Mount ow smoke rises from the city as shells of the Fifth Army burst in it during an artillery attack on Feb. 6.

Associated Press Wirephoto

The immunity from Allied attack of the historic abbey atop Mount Cassino, an immunity on which the Germans have been trading for weeks of bitter fighting on the southern Italian front, ended yesterday. While American soldiers looked on with mixed emotions, the full might of Allied air and artillery power was loosed on the key Nazi position, leaving it in ruins. Incontrovertible evidence of its use as a military position was seen by observers in the panic-stricken flight from its crumbling walls of uniformed German soldiers. [1:8.]

THE ABBEY OF MOUNT CASSINO WHICH WAS BOMBED TO DISLODGE FORTIFIED N

The monastery which housed the Benedictines before it was occupied by the Germans

Associated Press

ING DROPPED OVER MT. CASSINO MONASTERY

lets telling residents of the abbey to leave it were loaded into smoke shells from which the smoke charge had been removed. re then fired over the cloister before the bombing attack was

Italian friends.

BEWARE!

We have until now been especially careful to avoid shelling the Monte Cassino Monastery. The Germans have known how to benefit from this. But now the fighting has swept closer and closer to its sacred precincts. The time has come when we must train our guns on the Monastery itself.

We give you warning so that you may save yourselves. We warn you urgently: Leave the Monastery. Leave it at once. Respect this warning. It is for your benefit.

THE FIFTH ARMY.

A copy of one of the leaflets

Associated Press

The Benedictine Monastery, perhaps the most famous monastery in the world, around which swirled the battle for Cassino in Italy . . . founded on a peak overlooking Cassino 1,415 years ago by St. Benedict, whose first act was to destroy the pagan altar of a temple to Apollo which was occupying the site . . . fifty years later was pillaged and burned by the Lombards, and the surviving monks fled to Rome . . . was re-established in 718, only to be sacked by the Saracens in the next century . . . once again was re-established; and its reputation reached its zenith during the eleventh century, when there were two hundred monks, including famous copyists and miniature painters . . . some of its monks founded other monasteries in western Europe and the British Isles, which became oases of civilization throughout the Dark Ages . . . the home abbey above Cassino again was plundered in 1799 by French troops . . . despite depradations, its library contains (unless the Germans have carted them off) some of the world's literary treasures—ancient manuscripts, historical records and eighty thousand volumes, including many of the earliest examples of the printer's art.

Underwood & Underwood

NAZIS ARE BLASTED FROM FORTIFIED MONASTERY

Smoke billows from the historic Benedictine Abbey atop Mount Cassino as it is pounded by our bombers to dislodge the Germans.

Associated Press Wirephoto (U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto)

at Griffin for scotch and [illegible] +
home. Scotch Tiddlywinks. Plays & records —
Dinner - Chicken Soup. Celery, [illegible] -
Meat loaf. Whipped Potatoes - Gravy - Toast
Slice - [illegible] Butter - Prunes - Gravy - Cauliflower
- Hollandaise - Toasted Muffins - Lettuce Salad
- Milk - Banana Ice Cream - Upstairs at
7.15 + Lobby and Library next to Western
Egan for Dance and Pie Evening +

THE SOUTH END BOYS' CLUB
1500 Washington Street
Boston 18, Massachusetts

There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee on Tuesday, February 15 at 12:30 at the Parker House. The Room number will be posted on the bulletin board.

Sincerely
W. Douglas Halsted

This will be a luncheon meeting.

Wednesday, February 16th 1944

Frances down for a snuggle - The Watts - Breakfast - Orange juice - Oatmeal - Scrambled eggs & Bacon - Toast - Iced Coffee. to the Square with Frances. Subway - Office - Hard at Work - out to lunch at 12.20 with Lane. to Rosoff's on Summer St. Filet of Sole. Tartar Sauce. Coleslaw. Succotash - Rolls - Iced Coffee - Tangerine - To Hecht's for a bunch of Spring flowers + At 1.45 - the Directors' Meeting - a long and strenuous Session - and then the meeting of the Finance Committee - Finally through at 4.45 - Left at 5 - with Moody, left Fred. Mansfield at Allston - Bought Victrola Needles - left Jean at Essex Road. Home. Scotch Highballs Records. Girls out - Frances Cooking Breaded Pork Chop. Baked Potato - Baked Banana. Cauliflower Crackers. Milk - Baked Apple. Upstairs at 7.15 +

ARMED • AIR • FORCES • OF • THE • UNITED • STATES

Wed. P.M.
Feb. 16, 1944

Dear Mom + Dad,

We're really being kept busy this week – two bombing missions and five hours of classes each day. I had two swell missions yesterday – my best to date. The first was at 10,000' and I scored 80' on my CE. The second was "skip" bombing from 1000' and, from here I put a hundred pounder right through the middle of the "shack". Pure luck, but I bag about it anyway – Ha!

Thanks very much for the valentines, cookies etc. all are great "morale boosters".

I had a swell letter from Mary yesterday full of good suggestions about the wedding + honeymoon. She sure is going to be a great help to me in doing the million and one things that I should, and would, be doing if I were home.

A week from Saturday I go on bivouac and will be completely out of touch with everything for a week. It should be interesting, and maybe fun, too, living and flying under simulated combat conditions. I expect to grow a great beard — Ha!

Well, I must answer Mary and then to bed.

My love to you all,
Dave

Wedn
France
Break
Scran
to the
Hand
with c
of Sole
Rolls,
for a
the D
Sessi
Final
4.45 -
Ted. H
Victor
Road.
out.
Chof
Cauli
Able

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

February 11, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

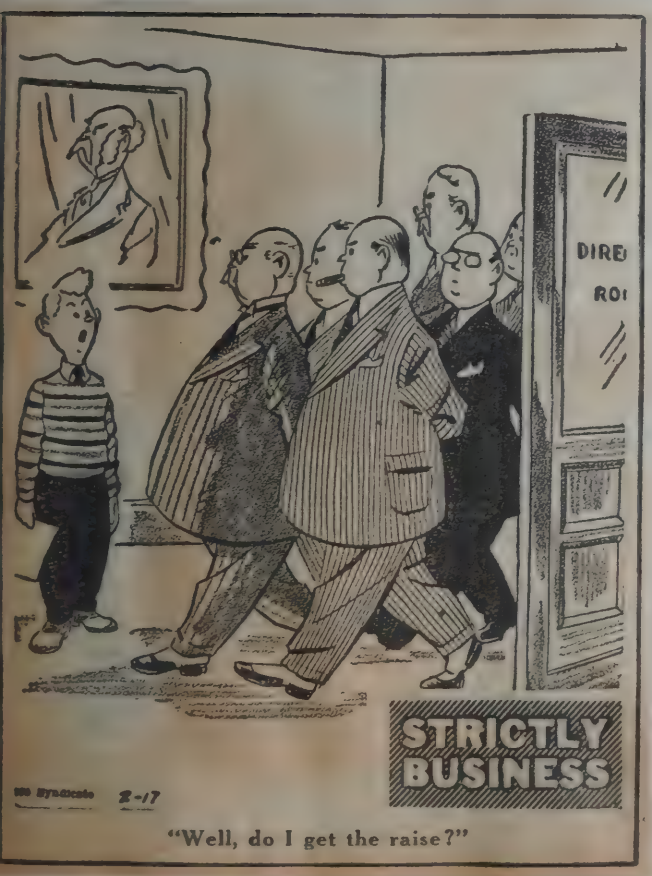
Dear Sir:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company will be held at the office of the Company, 160 Congress Street, Boston on

Wednesday, February 16, 1944 at 1:45 P.M.

Very truly yours,

E C Mansfield
Secretary



"Well, do I get the raise?"

AIR POWER STRIKES AIRPORT: MARSHALLS BASE AFTER IT WAS BLASTE

This is what remained of a Japanese field when our Mitchell medium bombers had finished their mission

Associated Press Wirephoto (U. S. Arm

THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

1943-1944

February 16, 1944

Dear Mr. Benton:

It is customary to send out a follow-up letter to the Christmas Fund about this time each year. I am writing today to ask you what you think about it.

If you think well of the idea, do you wish to write the letter, or do you want me to ask Wolcott Street to do as he has done for several years, write it for us? If we are going to send it out this year, it seems to me that it might be wise to wait to mail it until after March 15. In other words, I am trying to give the men time to recover from the Fourth War Loan and the Income Tax.

Won't you let me hear from you.

Sincerely,

Gertrude E. Starks
Secretary to the Alumni

Jay R. Benton, Esquire
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

GES:S

P.S. The above letter is the one that is sent out over your signature. G.E.S.

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

FEBRUARY  MARCH

February 17, 1944

To the Field Force:

Accept my appreciation for the splendid response to my suggestion of writing ten industrial applications and one ordinary for the last week in February.

The majority of the districts came through with flying colors but as usual, there were several districts who failed completely. These districts who are lagging behind, should get going at once and bring their districts up in line with the other districts.

However, judging from the results so far, there is every indication that the 1944 campaign, in honor of our President, will far surpass the 1943 campaign.

Yours very truly,

W. H. Moody

Supt. of Agencies

February 17, 1944

Dean E. S. W. Kerr
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Dean Kerr:

If it meets with your approval, Nicholas may come home for the long Washington Birthday week-end starting next Saturday. He may also bring with him as a house guest, Ronald Rogers.

Sincerely yours,

Joy P. Benton

JPB:BCC

February 17, 1944

Miss Gertrude E. Starks
Secretary to the Alumni
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Miss Starks:

This is in reply to your holographic inquiry just received. "Easy does it" so have Wolcott Street draft the letter. He does a swell job anyway, and a thousand times better than I. I have the terrible habit of splitting infinitives.

When you have time to turn around, will you let me know if David Benton, 1940 and Winthrop S. Jameson, Jr., 1935 have contributed to the Christmas Fund yet?

Cheerfully yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

Luncheon - Thursday - Feb. 17, 1[illegible]

Hotel Lincolnshire

AT BEACON AND CHARLES STREETS
OPPOSITE THE PUBLIC GARDENS
BOSTON . . . MASSACHUSETTS

Plate Luncheons

(Served 12 to 2:30)

Chilled Grape Juice — Half Grapefruit — Fresh Fruit Cup

Chicken Okra with Rice — Consomme, National

Hot or Cold Essence of Tomato

	ENTREE ONLY	COMPLETE LUNCHEON
Broiled Fresh Shore Haddock, Cheese Sauce	65	95
Fresh Vegetable Hash, Browned, Fried Egg	70	1.00
Sweetbread Cutlet with Asparagus Tips	65	95
Baked Fresh Pork Sausages, Fried Apples	70	1.00
Spanish Omelette, Mixed Green Salad	80	1.10
Stuffed Tomato with Lobster, Mayonnaise	80	1.10

(Choice of One Vegetable and One Potato)

Baked Broccoli — Squash, Saute

Hashed Browned Potatoes — Cottage Fried Potatoes

Sandwich Special 60 cents

Scrambled Eggs with Grilled Bacon

or

Open Chicken and Celery Salad, Sliced Cucumbers

Tea — Coffee — Milk

Fresh Apple Pie — Chocolate Cream Pie — Tapioca Pudding

Coffee Jello — Lemon, Orange or Raspberry Sherbet

Chocolate, Vanilla or Strawberry Ice Cream

American, Swiss or Cream Cheese, Toasted Crackers

BREAD OR ROLLS AND BUTTER, TEA, COFFEE OR
ICED TEA, COFFEE, MILK OR BUTTERMILK
SERVED WITH PLATE LUNCHEONS

NO SUBSTITUTIONS ALLOWED

Thursday, February 17, 1944 **MASSACHUSETTS OLD AGE TAX 5%**

All prices listed are our ceiling prices unless otherwise indicated, in which case they are below ceiling prices. By O.P.A. regulation, our ceilings are our highest prices from April 4 to April 10, 1943. Records of these prices are available for your inspection.

Special

(COOKED TO ORDER)

(Served from Noon to 8:30 P. M.)

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Half Grapefruit Clams on Half Shell

Chicken Okra with Rice Consomme, National

Hot or Cold Essence of Tomato

Relish and Olives

Fresh Brook Trout, Saute, Belle Meuniere	2.00
Broiled Steer Sirloin Steak, Fresh Mushrooms	3.00
Baked Stuffed Lobster a la Thermidor	2.25
Fried or Saute Fresh Shrimps, Provencale	2.00
Broiled or Boiled Live Lobster with Drawn Butter	2.50
Cold Sliced Sugar-Cured Ham and Sliced Chicken with Pineapple	2.00

(Choice of One Vegetable and One Potato)

Baked Cauliflower Fried Egg Plant
O'Brien Potatoes Pan Roast Potato

Escarole Salad, Egg Dressing

Fresh Apple Pie Chocolate Cream Pie Tapioca Pudding
Coffee Jello Lemon, Orange or Raspberry Sherbet
Chocolate, Vanilla or Strawberry Ice Cream
American, Swiss, Cream or Camembert Cheese, Toasted Crackers

Demi Tasse Tea Milk Buttermilk Iced Tea
Sweet Cider

85c

Lincolnshire Fresh Herbs Salad Bowl

Hot Club Cheese Tartine, Diable

Demi Tasse Tea Milk
Buttermilk Iced Tea

MARINE AVIATION DETACHMENT
NAVAL AIR TECHNICAL TRAINING CENTER
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Feb. 17, 1944

Dear Dad,

As you know I finish up in four weeks and will be sent to a new base. There are several things which I can do but I need 3 or 4 letters of recomendation. So if please get them for me. These are three men that I suggest.

1. Col. Pierce USMC
2. Gen. Keville USA
3. Lt. Col. Wettlaufer USA
4. Anonymous

I have to turn these into a board of marine officers so that's why Col. Pierce is uppermost in my list. Mary could get that letter and you, the other three. I don't know exactly what I'll apply for but it's very necessary that they get here in 10 days at the most. So if you'll get them for me I'll be very grateful. My marks are indeed, good, but these next two weeks will be tremendously important. I did get all your presents finally and they were all intact,

in fact I've got mothers soap right where I can see them every time I open my locker. I will tell you of my progress along about Saturday. Just where does John expect to go? It's been stormy down here. It will sure be fine to see you all again. Perhaps April or June maybe. Mothers birthday present won't arrive till Monday or Tuesday.

Love,
Peter

FIRST PHOTO TO BE MADE OF JAP BASE OF TRUK

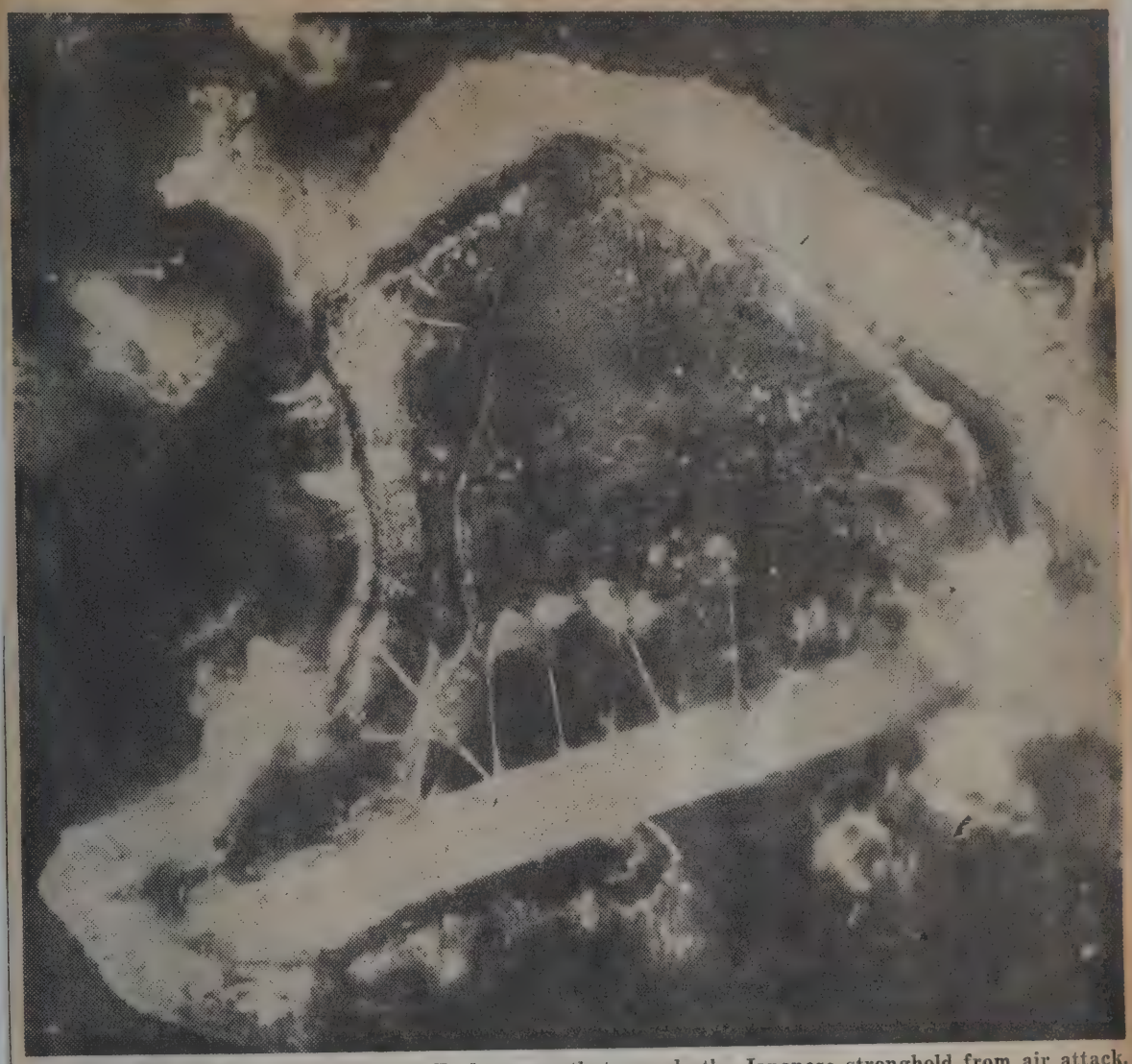
This is the first aerial photo ever made of the Japanese Island of Truk, which has been goal for Allied forces ever since they began offensive in South Pacific in 1942. Maj. James R. Christensen, Salt Lake City (left, insert), lead Marine planes in reconnaissance mission which produced above photo showing large number of Jap ships in harbor. Most of the enemy ships were warships of all types.

(Associated Press Wirephoto by Radio from Honolulu to San Francisco)

SLUG TRUK

Map shows the strongly-fortified atoll of Truk, Japanese "Pearl Harbor" in the Caroline Islands, Central Pacific, which was subjected to powerful attack by task forces of the U. S. Pacific Fleet, accompanied by hundreds of carrier planes, in apparent attempt to trap Jap naval forces known to be in the lagoon.

VITAL AIR STRIP AT TRUK AS SEEN FROM U. S. PLANE



The field on Uman Island, in the Truk group, that guards the Japanese stronghold from air attack. This is one of the pictures made by the two Marine Liberators on their daring reconnaissance flight that preceded the smashing attack by American air and naval forces. Associated Press Wirephoto (U. S. Marine Corps)

UNITED STATES FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Feb. 17 (AP)—Powerful task forces of the United States Pacific Fleet, accompanied by hundreds of carrier planes, yesterday launched the first assault of the war on Truk, Japan's mighty air and naval base in the Caroline Islands and known as Japan's "Pearl Harbor."

Thursday, February 17th 1944

Frances down for a struggle again — the works - Breakfast - orange juice - Ralston's - Breaded Pork Chop. Fried Potatoes toast - Iced Coffee - to the square with Frances. Subway - office - work - at 11 - over to the Chamber of Commerce for a conference with "Doc" Winning & others on a problem - Back to the office - Out to lunch at 12.30 with Lane. From the Common to the Hotel Sunshine - Jellied Consomme of Tomato - Broiled French Style Haddock Cheese Sauce - Baked Broccoli - Hash Browned Potatoes - Rolls - Iced Coffee. Grapefruit - to S.S. Pierce's for large Boxes of Macaroni to send to David & Peter to Woolworth's - for Cleaner - none to be had - Bought a a Auto windshield cloth - Bought a Collar button at Browning King's - Office - Work - left at 4.45 with Moody. Mrs. Moody at Raymond's - the Papers left Ned. Mansfield at Allston - home. Scotch highballs - A hot tub Bath - to bed. Dinner Brought up - Cream Stew and so to bed +

COURT HOUSE
EAST CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

February 25, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

Accept my sincere thanks for your kind expressions and well wishes on my retirement from the state service.

You have probably noticed by the newspapers that Bob Bradford has appointed me investigator in his office for Middlesex County.

Thanking you again for your kind expressions, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Edward J. Sherlock

EJS/emc

February 18, 1944

Dear Malcolm:

I was much grieved to read in the morning newspapers of the passing on of your father, and hasten to send you my deepest sympathy. While he was privileged to live to the fine old age of eighty three, his going not only removes another fine friend of the next older generation, but it snaps another tie to those beautiful golden days we were privileged to live as youngsters in the little village of Waverley. I know you will be strengthened by the memory of a good father who made it possible for you to live in such pleasant surroundings in those earliest years that were so important in the shaping of one's life.

The thoughts of all your old friends are with you in the dark hour of your great bereavement.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

Mr. Malcolm E. Hall
Carpenter Street
Foxboro, Mass.

JRB:BCC

Dear Jay:

A word of sympathy from an old friend is a great comfort. We took for granted that Dad was ageless he could he was in such apparent good health and retained that youthful spirit that endeared him to all.

On his 80th birthday, two months after mother died he said that he had only two things to live for; to have his picture taken as the head of the 4th generation and to see Hitler licked. On his 82nd birthday he had his picture taken, in Lewiston Maine, holding his 3 months old great grandson, and Hitler is on his way out so he didn't miss it by much.

The old days in Waverley seem so far away, yet I can conjure up vivid memories of many happy hours and youthful escapades there. The generation behind us won't get the same kick out

of "The Autobiography of Ephraim Tutt"
as well as our generation.
The spirit of the U. B + H club
still lives.

Cordially
Malcolm

Feb. 24, 1944

February 18, 1944

Dear Mr. Benton:

My dictionary doesn't have the word "holographic" in it. What's it mean?

Yes, David Benton and Winthrop Jameson have contributed to the Christmas Fund.

I shall get right after Wolcott and see that something is done on the follow-up letter.

Cheerio.

Sincerely,

Gertrude E. Starks

Secretary to the Alumni

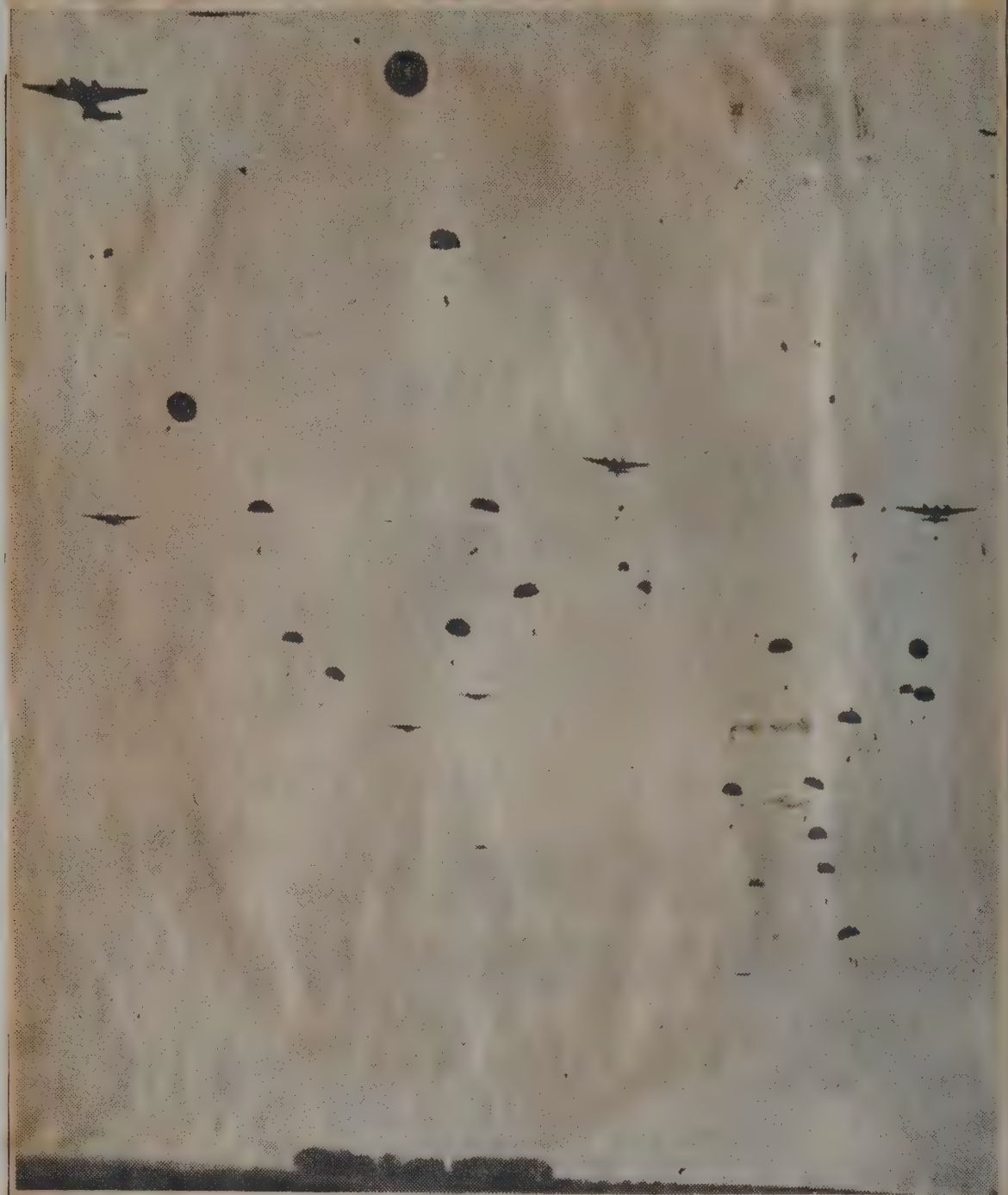
Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

GES:S

P. S. What do you mean spring is just around the corner? It's here!

G. E. S.

PREPARING FOR DAY THEY WILL DROP OVER CONTINENT



British and Canadian paratroopers float down over the "Battle Area" from U. S. Army Air Force Troop Carrier Command planes during combined air maneuvers in England. The New York Times

Friday -

FEB. 15, 1944

EHR

Dear Frances,

To say that I am covered with shame and mortification does not half express my feelings and if I start making excuses for not thanking you before for the glamorous stockings, it will sound too absurd, so I shall just beg to be forgiven and hope that you will not think me the

the most costly) you could imagine.
It has nearly made a mock of me
which accounts for the way my
cylinders have been missing! I am
crazy about the stockings but if we
ever go out in the evening again I
shall expect to create a sensation.
Did you receive a small gift from
me at Christmas. It was not luxurious
but I hope it arrived safely - it was
something to carry in your purse.
I do hope you are all well - how
we would like to see you and yet -
any chance of coming over for a flying
visit? Do write me all about the
family and why you forgive this troublesome
delay. Love to you all

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

(Inactive), Bassett Memorial Cooperstown, N. Y. (A)
Benjamin, '38, Cpl., Inf., Ann Mich. (A)
srael J., '38, 2nd Lt., Eng. Corps rne), Camp Mackall, N. C. (A)
lorace, Jr., '38, Lt. (jg), Com- ations, Navy 145, c/o Fleet Post San Francisco, Cal. (N)
, Gavin, Jr., '38, 1st Lt., Eng. Army Service Forces Depot, Sche- y, N. Y. (A)
on, Charles A., Jr., '38, Staff Sgt., ed Force, North Camp Hood, Tex.

on, Walter P., '38, Lt. (jg), c/o Post Office, New York City. (N)
ne, Ernest D., Jr., '38, Lt. (jg), Officer, c/o Commandant, 1st Dist., Boston. (N)
Bernard A., '38, 1st Lt., Signal Staff and Faculty, Officers' Can- Sch., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. (A)
, Robert B., '38, 1st Lt., Med. Camp Barkeley, Tex. (A)
, Franklin P., '38, Pfc., Air Force, d Crew, Scott Field, Ill. (A)
, DeWitt, '38, 1st Lt., Signal (A)
n, Milton D., '38, 1st Lt., Judge Gen. Dept., Hqrs., 4th Service and, Atlanta, Ga. (A)
s, Manson V. B., '38, 2nd Lt., Air Officers' Candidate Sch., Miami Fla. (A)
William H., '38, 2nd Lt., MP Raritan Arsenal, N. J. (A)
Gilbert E., '38, Lt. (jg), Deck , Sub-Chaser Training Center, , Fla. (N)
, Thomas, '38, Lt. (jg), Deck , at sea. (N)
nn, Jay W., '38, Capt., FA, 258, c/o Postmaster, Shreveport, A)
ian, Alexander, Jr., '38, 1st Lt., 429, c/o Postmaster, New York (A)
Herbert V., '38, Pvt., QM Corps, Lee, Va. (A)
, Charles W., '38, Lt. (jg), Avia- (Airship), Naval Air Sta., Lake- N. J. (N)
William C., Jr., '38, Sgt., Ar- Force, Camp Barkeley, Tex. (A)
an, Howard A., '38, Flight Officer t Fighters), Air Force, A.P.O. c/o Postmaster, New York City.

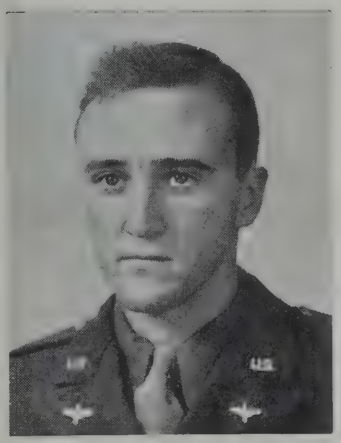
Frederick A., '38, Lt. (jg), c/o Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

Francis X., '38, Major (Instruc- FA, FA Sch., Ft. Sill, Okla. (A)
Norman E., '38, Lt., Aviation, Fleet Post Office, New York City.

William W., '38, Sgt., QM Corps, 813, c/o Postmaster, New York (A)
vid R., '38, Ens., Communications,

‡Miller, Stanley A., '38, 1st Lt., radio broadcasting, A.P.O. 534, c/o Postmaster, New York City. (A)
‡Millet, John B., '38, Capt., Med. Corps, 129th Gen. Hosp., Camp Shelby, Miss. (A)
Moore, William J., '38, Pvt., Ft. Niagara, N. Y. (A)
‡Mulloney, Daniel C., '38, Capt., Air Force (Pilot), Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga. (A)
Munroe, James W., '38, Lt., Executive Officer, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal. (N)
Munsterberg, Hugo, '38, Pfc., Specialized Training Program, Georgetown Univ., Washington, D. C. (A)
‡Naylor, James H., '38, Capt., Inf., c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal. (MC)
‡Ogilby, John D., '38, Lt., c/o Fleet Post Office, New York City. (N)
‡Parker, William A., Jr., '38, Cpl., Signal Corps, A.P.O. 12655. (A)
‡Parry, David F., '38, Capt., Air Force (Pilot), A.P.O. 634. (A)
‡Parry, Richard, '38, Lt., Navy 117, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York City. (N)
‡Perry, Henry H., Jr., '38, Sgt., Air Force, Army Air Field, Camp Springs, Washington 20, D. C. (A)
Peterson, Frank G., Jr., '38, Lt., Air Transport Command, A.P.O. 625, c/o Postmaster, Miami, Fla. (A)
Porter, Edward H., '38, 2nd Lt., Eng. Corps, A.P.O. 502, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. (A)
‡Porter, Edward H., Jr., '38, Pvt., FA, honorably discharged. (A)
‡Putnam, David L., '38, Lt. (jg), c/o

Sinnott, Edmund W., Jr., '38, Cpl., Air Force, A.P.O. 4950, c/o Postmaster, New York City. (A)
‡Skinner, Daniel T., '38, Cpl., Med. Dept., Camp Breckinridge, Ky. (A)
Sleeper, Donald C., '38, Lt., c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. (N)
‡Smith, Franklin H., '38, Technical Sgt., Eng. Corps, overseas duty. (A)
‡Spencer, George H., '38, Lt. (jg), Deck Officer, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York City. (N)
Sprouse, Claude W., Jr., '38, Lt. (jg), Deck Officer, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C. (N)
‡Stade, F. Skiddy von, Jr., '38, Lt. (jg), Hqrs. 1st Naval Dist., Boston. (N)
‡Steinfeld, Thomas A., '38, 1st Lt., Signal Corps, A.P.O. 885, c/o Postmaster, New York City. (A)
‡Steinway, John H., '38, 2nd Lt., Air Force, Air Transport Command, A.P.O. 608, c/o Postmaster, Miami, Fla. (A)
‡Stone, Timothy P., '38, 1st Lt., Med. Corps (Inf.), A.P.O. 85.D, c/o Postmaster, New York City. (A)
‡Straton, George D., '38, Capt., Chaplain Corps, A.P.O. 89. (A)
‡Stuart, Robert C., '38, Capt., Inf., Camp Van Dorn, Miss. (A)
‡Sullivan, Leonard E., '38, Sgt., Air Force (Meteorology), A.P.O. 982, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash. (A)
‡Sullivan, Robert, '38, Capt., FA, Camp Hood, Tex. (A)
Sylvester, Charles P., '38, Cpl., Air Force, Lake Charles, La. (A)
‡Symonds, Bernard K., '38, Pfc., Specialized Training Program, Michigan Tech., Houghton, Mich. (A)




Bruce S. Corby, '45, and David Benton, '44, Cadets, Air Force, A.U.S., have reported for duty at the Bombardier School, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

‡Webster, Robert C., '38, 1st Lt., Cav., Ft. Meade, Md. (A)
Weeks, Robert S., Jr., '38, Pvt., QM Salvage Collection Co., Ft. Warren, Wyo. (A)
‡Weidling, Frederick G., '38, Lt. (jg), Supply Corps, Navy 60, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal. (N)
Wessler, Stanford, '38, 1st Lt., Med. Corps, England Gen. Hosp., Atlantic City, N. J. (A)
‡White, Edward T., '38, Maj., Air Force. (A)
White, Robert E., '38, Lt., overseas duty. (N)
Whitney, Geoffrey G., Jr., '38, Cpl., Ordnance, Parris Island, S. C. (MC)
‡Winisky, Samuel D., '38, 1st Lt., FA, Dept. of Communications, FA Sch., Ft. Sill, Okla. (A)
‡Wyzan, Joseph S., '38, 1st Lt., Inf., A.P.O. 33, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. (A)

1939

‡Akerson, George E., Jr., '39, Maj., Air Force, Maxwell Field, Ala. (A)
‡Allen, Henry F., '39, 1st Lt., Med. Corps, Med. Officers' Sch., Camp Barkeley, Tex. (A)
‡Cahn, James L., '39, Staff Sgt., Air Force. (A)
‡Chadbourne, Richard M., '39, Sgt. Fin. Dept., Camp McCoy, Wis. (A)
‡Coburn, John, '39, 2nd Lt., Air Force, (Communications), Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo. (A)
‡Curtiss, Harold M., Jr., '39, Ens., Deck Officer. (N)
‡Dolan, John T., '39, Cpl., Finance Dept., A.P.O. 464, c/o Postmaster, New York City. (A)
‡Eyler, William R., '39, 1st Lt., Med. Corps, Sch. for Medical Officers, Camp Barkeley, Tex. (A)
‡Flinn, William C., '39, 1st Lt., Med. Corps, Sch. for Medical Officers, Camp Barkeley, Tex. (A)
‡Goodman, Rowland D., II, '39, Lt. (jg), Med. Corps, Norfolk, Va. (N)
Harris, Bruce A., Jr., '39, 1st Lt., Med. Corps, Sch. for Med. Officers, Camp Barkeley, Tex. (A)
‡Highman, Frederic A., '39, Lt., Box 989, Key West, Fla. (N)
Howland, John H., '39, Ens., Deck Officer. (N)
‡Keller, Orrin C., '39, Lt. (jg), Med. Corps, Lido Beach, Long Island, N. Y. (N)
‡Mead, Langdon W., '39, Cadet, Air Force, Marshall Coll., Huntington, W. Va. (A)
‡Roberts, Edward P., '39, Lt., Air Force, overseas duty. (A)
‡Whitman, Robert T., '39, Lt. (jg), Deck Officer, c/o Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. (N)
‡Witkin, Richard, '39, 1st Lt., Air Force (Pilot), overseas duty. (A)

Nicholas
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THE EXONIAN will be devoted to matters of interest to members of the Academy and graduates, who are invited to contribute to its columns. Graduates are requested to furnish brief personal items. All matters for publication must be accompanied by the writer's full name and address in addition to his pseudonym. The editors do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in communications.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1944

FIRST PRINTING

February 19, 1944 - One

* * * * * * *

With the compliments of the author

Leo V. Heavey

Privately Printed
by
B. C. COOK PRESS

LOOKING AT THE FUTURE

Seldom, if ever, has a book been published which tells its tale by means of artistic reproductions rather than the written word.

This book is affectionately dedicated in the spirit of our sacrificing forefathers to the leading squire of Belmont and one of this famed Town's disciples of John J. Audubon and Luther Burbank. The BIRD this famed attorney knows all about -- even to the hoot given out by the rare autumnal owl. But when it comes to the raspberry -- now, gents, that's where this brochure dares to rear its modest format. Mebbe he -- everybody knows who HE is -- has been given raspberries -- mebbe not. At any rate he will experience great difficulty in gathering together more raspberries than are contained herein and with this symposium go the sincere best wishes of the author, admittedly the Luther Burbank of Belmont, Massachusetts.

ESSEX GARDENS, INC.

Leo J. Leary

Director

BENTON #0003

A mean raspberry, needs fertile soil, Southwest exposure, and constant care. Not highly recommended -- generally wasted breath.

HILL #23094

Companion to the Benton, although much nicer. The berries — you like to pick.

PEQUOSSETTE #3

This variety has been tried out by Scott -- one of the best horticulturists -- not very successfully. Needs a lot of attention -- which is bad. Might do well out West.

DOVER #293

Has a sporting flavor with that U - know tang. Is to berry-growers what jodhpurs are to a horseman.

TRURO #1563

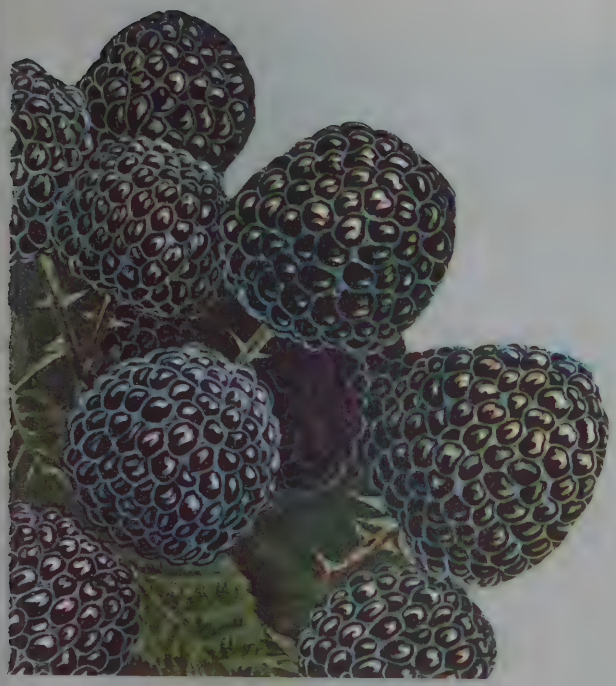
Recommended only by Cape growers -- and you know them! Worth a try, but only once.

OAKLEY #4859

Full flavored with firm, hard fruit-- always up to par but just a bit nutty.

LANE #1924

A solid fruit with a rare piquant flavor more like the rapier than the broad sword.

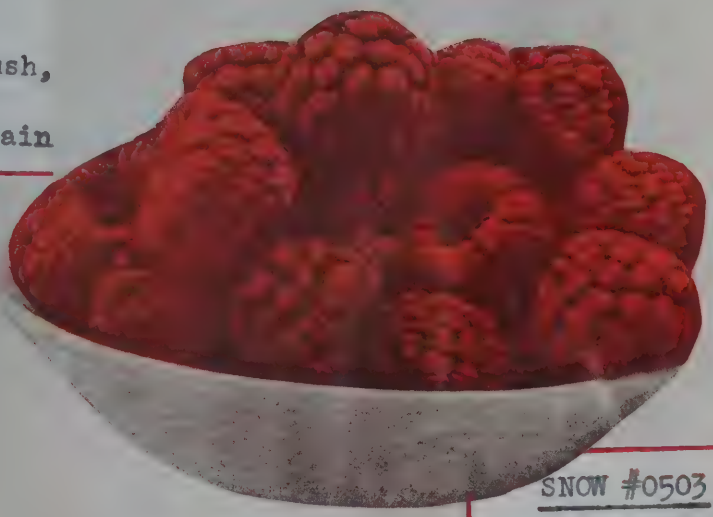


RAYMOND #9228

Reasonably priced but NOT guaranteed.

DORR #9229

From selected Framingham stock. Customers shove, push, elbow and act ungentlemanly to obtain these shrubs.



SNOW #0503

Goes along with Raymond and Dorr selected stock. Low cost, high yield. Favorite of bluebirds. Promises a lot.

GOVAN #2083

A faithful producer.

COOK #4953

Good for stews -- do not recommend canning.

ESSEX #10

Exquisite berry for those who like it black. A specialty of specialists. We will stand behind this product -- really there is none - such.

LEARY #1905

Give us room to tell of the beauties of this raspberry. Internationally famous for color, size, taste, looks, and fecundity. A blue ribbon product, dripping with sweetness.

The author is indebted to the members of the research staff of the following growers and nurseries:

PETER HENDERSON & CO.
35 Cortlandt Street
New York, 7, N. Y.

HARRISONS' NURSERIES
Berlin, Maryland

CONDON BROS.
Rockford, Illinois

WALTER BURPEE CO.
Philadelphia, Pa.

STERN'S NURSERIES
Geneva, New York

OSCAR H. WILL & CO.
Bismarck, N. Dakota

STUMPP & WALTER CO.
New York, 8, N. Y.

MALONEY BROS.
Dansville, N. Y.

KELLY BROS. NURSERIES
Dansville, N. Y.

JACKSON & PERKINS CO.
Newark, N. J.

BUNTING'S NURSERIES, INC.
Selbyville, Delaware


Cheerful

EVERYDAY MOVIES By Denys Wortman

"I'm so glad you don't have to go to work tomorrow, dear—the bulb in the ceiling burned out; the vacuum doesn't work; the clock doesn't run, and the sink is stopped up."

Saturday, February 19th 1944
Woke up early entirely refreshed read papers until 8 - then down for the "Herald" and the works. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30 Orange juice - Ralstons - Fried eggs + Bacon + Toast - Iced Coffee. Frances was away for the Boston Red Cross before 9 - Heavy winds but not cold.
Surprise! Special Delivery! A Brochure on Raspberries from Leo Leary!
Testing for the past week. Up to Cushing Square shopping - Left suit at Bernstein's - Paper at Sams. Marcilage at Woolworths Cigarettes Papers and ST 37 at Batsens - Fruit at the Middlesex. Spring flowers at Foster's. Back to the house. Fixed the fruit and the flowers. Frances returned from Red Cross at 1.50. Lunch. Soup. Salmon Salad. Rested to 4.30. Laid a fire in the little living room. At 5.15 Nicholas arrived from Exeter with his house guest Ronald Rogers. They had been with Mary to the Club Lent to see "Rosalinda" - At 7 Frances and I went down to the Maffetts to a supper Party - a good time

about twenty there including Swede Nelson and Dr. Bill Blanchard - former Exonians. John was in form with Windee at the Harvard Club - Mary was out with Nan Norton. Nicholas and Ronald Rogers went in to the Boston Opera House to see the Vincent Tourmans Ballet. Nicholas has made the "Exonian" Board -

The "Bella Vista" at Harvard Square - one of our favorite eating places destroyed by fire this afternoon.

Saturday-FEB-19-1944

Boston Sunday Advertiser

Cambridge Restaurant Burns

HARVARD MEN'S RENDEZVOUS

Firemen Overcome as Bella Vista Near Harvard Sq. Is Burned

More than 50 diners were forced to flee and five firemen were injured and overcome by smoke yesterday afternoon when a spectacular $40,000 fire destroyed the two and one-half story Bella Vista Restaurant on Church st., near Harvard sq., Cambridge.

Firemen were hampered in battling the blaze by the danger of explosions from a leaking gas meter which fed the flames, and a heavy smoke which covered a one-mile square area for more than four hours.

HARVARD RENDEZVOUS

The restaurant, an exclusive eating place for Harvard students and faculty, and located in the rear of the University Theater, was completely destroyed by the blaze, which was described by fire officials as one of the most stubborn in years.

Fire Chief Herman Guethiem said the blaze apparently had been smoldering in the basement for at least two hours before it was discovered.

The first warning diners had of the fire was when flames shot out of the walls and floors. The diners, however, fled the restaurant without panic.

Firemen treated at Cambridge City Hospital included Francis degree burns on face and hands, and smoke inhalation; James E. Crowley, 40, Lexington ave., smoke inhalation; John J. Dineen, 49, Jay st., eye burns and smoke inhalation; Frank Bibeau, 42, Newell st., smoke inhalation, and Henry Yugle, 37, Palermo st., smoke inhalation and nail in foot. Walsh and Dineen were held for further treatment.

The restaurant is owned by William Gianelli of Atherton st., Somerville.

Boston Kaleidoscope—1944

The sun shining on Tremont Street and on the Common Saturday afternoon. Shoe Store Row, with window displays of gaily-colored sandals for the South—bizarre creations with bright ribbons around the toes and ankles, and inch-high soles. Shop windows featuring chic low-cut short black evening dresses, très French and reminiscent of the last war. A year for sequins. On dresses. On hats. On veils. Brigham's, full and running over with young people, despite the lack of marshmallow sauce and six different flavors of ice cream.

The woman who stopped me on the street and reminded me to wear my rubbers. The live rabbit on a leash in the dime store. The pigeons in front of St. Paul's. Girls everywhere. Alone, or with another girl, or in groups. Going to the movies; window shopping; discussing the acute manpower shortage. The crowds going in all directions at the corner of Boylston and Tremont. The expectant group in the lobby of the Touraine. Persian-lambed and minked dowagers emerging from the subways along with defense workers, kerchiefed and slacked.

People crowding the counters and waiting for tables and lined up outside the popular alley restaurants. The endless chicken and fish menus. The lines outside the theaters on Saturday night. The free-for-all gaiety. The Penny Arcade where a radio blaring forth Frank Sinatra brings shrill screams from girls across the street. Servicemen everywhere. American sailors, soldiers, marines. French and British sailors, arm-in-arm, the former with their hats tipped rakishly forward, the latter tipped precariously backward. Aussies and Canadians in their well-fitting uniforms. A conglomeration of accents and gestures. The noisy crowd outside a notorious Washington-Street bar. The everlasting M. P.'s.

The vendors on Washington Street selling tangerines and gardenias. The little shoe shine boys, so young and pathetically sure of themselves. The feat of getting a taxi. The moon behind the Customs House tower. The stars over the Public Garden. The sound of an open horse-drawn carriage clop-clopping over cobblestones on an empty street.

MARGARET TENNANT GRAY

COCKTAIL PARTY
AT JUDGE LEARY'S
SUNDAY - FEB - 20 - 1944

RONALD ROGERS NICHOLAS

DOWN FROM EXETER.

MARIE DORA. LEO LEARY

FEB. 20 - 1944

JOHN J. BURNS LEO LEARY

FORMER JUDGE BURNS
LAYS DOWN THE LAW.

FEB-20-1944

MARY PAT ANNE RONALD ROGERS

FEB-20-1944

Sunday, February 20th 1944
A good day weather wise - the Papers the works - Jane Brought up my breakfast - Orange juice - Ralstons. Scalloped Salmon + Eggs on toast. Iced Coffee. Rested all morning - at 12 oclock to call on Mother at 11 Oak Avenue. Back to the house at 12.45 to Judge Leary's on Essex Road to a Cocktail Party - another good time - The Bentons, the Wettlaufers - John J. Burns and others - Merriment. Flashlight pictures. Back to the house at 2.45 - Dinner - Jellied Consomme - Roast Beef - Roast Potato - Gravy - Pot Overs - Cauliflower Hollandaise - Rested all afternoon - Nicholas, Rollaad Rogers + Marie Dora went in town to the movies. John went out to Concord to see Win Lee. Mary was up at the Nortons. Kathleen + Jane were out. They kept coming home separately in the late hours of the night. Mary the last one in at 12.45 -

BENBOW John, at Upper Montclair, N J, on Monday, Feb 21 1944, husband of Frances Breck Benbow, and father of John, Jr., Elizabeth Breck Benbow and Mrs Palmer Q. Bessey. Services at Mt. Auburn Cemetery Chapel, Cambridge, Mass, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

Monday, February 21ST 1944
Woke up 'he times and reading Back papers - The Wakes - Bobby Powers did not come with the "Herald" until - 7.55 - A Shave - dressed - Breakfast - Orange juice - oatmeal - fried eggs & Bacon - toast - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances - Left my blue serge suit at Lewandros to be cleaned and pressed Looked at the fire ruins of the "Bella Vista" Subway - Office - Walk Out to lunch at 12.30 - to Steuben's - Chicken Salad - Sliced Tomatoes - Rolls - Iced Coffee - Tangerine - Left film at Jordans - Bought 2 Soap dishes - Office - Work - Left at 4.30 with Moody - left Ned - Mansfield at Allston - Home. Little Living Room - Scotch Highballs - Dinner at 6.40. Beef Stew - Cutup fruit - Upstairs at 7.05 - Nicholas went back to Exeter at 4.15. +

Capt. W. S. Jameson Jr. O-108,178
Bty M [illegible], F.A. A.P.O. 256
c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

U.S. ARMY
26
1944
416
A.P.O. 256
AIR MAIL
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont 78
Massachusetts
U. S. A.

VIA AIR MAIL

OPENED BY
MADE
1050
U.S. ARMY
EXAMINER

Winthrop S. Jameson Jr.

February 21, 1944

Dear Mom -

I am writing to thank you and Mr. Benton for helping Mom and Barb so much. They really needed your support. The way everything ran, it was quite evident that you both came through one hundred percent.

It's a comforting feeling to know that friends, despite their own troubles, rally and help out others in theirs. I am sure Mom and Barb will never forget and I know I never shall.

In many ways, it was the best way for Dad to go. I am almost sort of glad that I didn't see him alive before he died. When I last saw him he was happy and youthful as he was at the chapel. It will always be a good memory.

We have been at sea for a few days now and it has been surprisingly comfortable both for the men and officers. They really know how to handle these convoys - I wish I could tell you more about it. The food is good and we are all in excellent health. We were a tired and discouraged lot when we limped aboard topside and some rough weather, kind of jarred us but now everything is as good as possible. In fact, the Navy seems all right for my money.

I hope Mary is not too upset. I couldn't tell her that I was leaving. In fact I didn't

know until the day before and then it was too late because of censorship. Things are really tough on her now and I know you will do everything to make her happy. She is a beautiful girl in every way - so friendly, honest and happy - it really hurts to be separated - she is my whole life.

This isn't very newsy but I tried to tell Mary everything and she can tell you. I mainly wanted to thank you and let you both know how grateful I am. You both have always been swell but you really were wonderful this time. Thank you again and God - my love

Love

Jim

A/C Daniel Benton 11082081
CAAF
Carlsbad, N.M.

AIR MAIL

CARLSBAD, N.MEX.
FEB 21
12 30 PM
1944

Mr. + Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont, MASS.

all be together very, very soon.

What is the story on John? I wrote to him some time ago asking him to be best man but have had no reply as yet. I imagine he is still doubtful as to whether he can make it or not. By the way, I think I shall ask Ned Dexter - know he'd love the job.

Well, its almost time for supper -

Lots of love to you all,

Dave

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A/C Daniel Benton 11082081
CAAF
Carlsbad, N.M.

AIR MAIL

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Well, its almost time for supper -

Lots of love to you all,

Dave

ARMED • AIR • FORCES • OF • THE • UNITED • STATE

last trip there for a couple of weeks, I guess, since we go on furlough next weekend.

This coming week we get more night missions - Mon., Thurs. & Fri. - Its a tough schedule with classes all day long but, it will be good to get all my night flying completed.

Jeanne and I are having a wonderful time exchanging ideas for the wedding. It would be a lot nicer if only we could be together, still, I can't help but feel tremendously happy in the realization that we will

is 174' and I have but two second tours left to drop.

Last Thursday we had a big four hour exam in navigation. I had a good day and hit it for a 97%. It feels good to have that out of the way. I really don't like navigation too much even tho' I do pretty well in it.

Jeanne is busy this weekend being Maid of Honor at her room-mate's wedding. She is marrying Dick Jayson, a fellow from Dennett House, now a Lt. in the Marines. He is to be stationed at Harvard for five months — isn't that a lucky break?!

I went into town last night and again this afternoon for dinner and a movie. My

Feb. 21, 1944

ARMED • AIR • FORCES • OF • THE • UNITED • STATES

8mo. Apt.

Dear Mom + Dad,

Well, here it is the middle of February and just four weeks to go until graduation. It seems hardly possible, the time has passed by so quickly.

They are still keeping us very busy, flying mostly. We were scheduled to fly yesterday afternoon, this morning and tonight but the first two missions were cancelled because of bad weather. It has cleared up quite a bit now tho' so I expect we'll go up tonight. Right now my CE

The Exonian

"Oldest Student Paper in America" ✦ ✦ Established April 6, 1878

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY ✦ Tel. EXETER 341

EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

RONALD B. ROGERS
MUSIC EDITOR

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Benton,
3 Pequosette Road,
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Mr. and Mrs Benton;-

Just a note to let you know how much I really did enjoy the time I had at your place over the long weekend. I was terribly sorry to find out that I had just missed you by a few minutes Monday morning and would not be able to thank you personally. But Nick and I did have a wonderful time - and I became very fond of your whole family in the short time I had with them.

I'm afarid I scoffed too soon at some remark Nick made as we left about feeling that he had forgotten something, because I really did. I left a Davis Library copy of the play "Medea" on the davenport inside the living room on the left of the front door. If someone could send it on to me, I'd be most appreciative.

Tanks again for the swell hospitality.

Gratefully yours,

Rog -

February 21, 1944

Brig. Gen. William J. Keville
The Adjutant General
State House
Boston, Mass.

Dear Billy:

Peter, about to finish his present stage of training with the Marines at Jacksonville, Florida, writes that he would like letters of recommendation from you, Col. Pierce of the Marines, and Judge Leary.

I assume he is heading for officers training school and desires a letter "to whom it may concern" testifying to his character, standing, family, etc. If he may have such a letter from you, I will send it along to him.

Best regards,

Joe R. Benton

160 Congress St., Boston, 10, Mass.

JRB:dlc

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

BOSTON METROPOLITAN CHAPTER

BELMONT BRANCH

67 LEONARD STREET

Telephone BELmont 1215

Dear Contributor:-

The 1944 Red Cross War Fund campaign, to raise throughout the Nation $200,000,000. is about to be launched. This huge sum is the largest ever attempted by any voluntary effort in the history of the world. But in effect it represents only about $20. for one year's Red Cross service to each man now serving in our armed forces.

That this is a special year in which to give special consideration to the Red Cross is obvious. APPROXIMATELY 90 PERCENT OF THE $200,000,000. WILL BE DEVOTED TO ACTIVITIES DIRECTLY CONNECTED WITH, OR A NECESSARY PART OF, RED CROSS SERVICE AND ASSISTANCE TO THE ARMED FORCES AND THEIR FAMILIES.

Belmont's quota for 1944 has been increased to $33,000. which compares with $26,000. raised in 1943. Your generosity last year helped to make possible the Town's fine record. We know that you will see the need of giving more in 1944, if you possibly can.

A solicitor - representing the Special Gifts Committee - will call upon you during the coming campaign and will be grateful for your response.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Baldwin

Robert Baldwin, Chairman
For the SPECIAL GIFTS COMMITTEE

YOUR CONTRIBUTION IS DEDUCTIBLE ON YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX RETURN.

Clearing Russia of the German Invad

WHAT RUSSIA HAS BOUGHT BACK WITH BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS—Premier Stalin's vow to drive the invaders from Rusian soil this year is already not far from achievement. In the north the Russians are about to enter the Baltic republics, in the south they are threatening the Rumanian borders. What Russia has regained by the astounding successes of her armies is shown here in the red arrows indicate her three main goals. first came close to victory 25 miles from Moscow Dec. 1, 1941, her forces began to retreat. A year Stalingrad the tide was turned when Russia stood Nazis in mid-December, entrapping 330,000 German battle for Stalingrad was finally declared won Feb.

MORE RED TAPE

THE BOSTON DAILY GLOBE—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1944

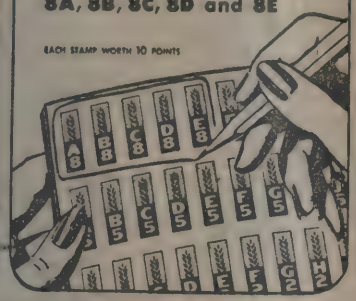
HOW TO SHOP WITH RATION TOKENS

New System Saves Time, Trouble, Manpower and Paper

ALL **RED** and **BLUE** stamps in War Ration Book 4 are

FIVE **BLUE** stamps become valid beginning Feb. 27: **8A, 8B, 8C, 8D** and **8E**

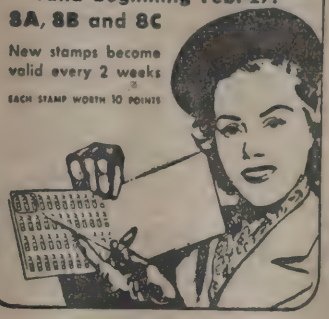
EACH STAMP WORTH 10 POINTS



THREE **RED** stamps become valid beginning Feb. 27: **8A, 8B** and **8C**

New stamps become valid every 2 weeks

EACH STAMP WORTH 10 POINTS



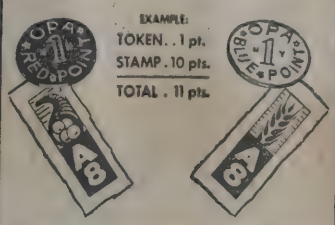
Tear off ACROSS TOP of page

RED and **BLUE** TOKENS are WORTH 1 POINT EACH

RED and **BLUE** TOKENS are used to make CHANGE for **RED** and **BLUE** stamps only when purchase is made

Use **RED** Tokens with **RED** Stamps
Use **BLUE** Tokens with **BLUE** Stamps

EXAMPLE:
TOKEN . . 1 pt.
STAMP . 10 pts.
TOTAL . 11 pts.



TOKENS REMAIN VALID INDEFINITELY

IMPORTANT!

POINT VALUES of BROWN and GREEN STAMPS are NOT changed

BROWN STAMPS, Y and Z in Book No. 3 Good till Mar. 20, 1944

GREEN STAMPS, K, L and M in Book No. 4 Good till Mar. 20, 1944

THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

Feb. 15, 1944

Meeting of the Executive Committee Monday evening, February 21st, five o'clock P. M., at Room 1041 Tremont Building, Boston.

D. T. Montague, Sec'y

THE BOSTON HERALD, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1944

IT'S AN ACT

By D

ARMED • AIR • FORCES • OF • THE • UNITED • STATES

Dues. P.M.

Feb. 22, 1944

Dear Cuter,

I was very pleased to get your letter today. Awfully happy to know that you will probably be able to make the wedding and be my best man.

The situation on orders is a bit vague at present. All my friends are away in the services and Nick & Ted Foster are the only prospects I can think of. Hang on tho' and I'll let you know what I come and I decide just as soon as possible.

Mary has offered to take some of many of the minor details for me so that will make it a bit easier on you. No doubt tho', I'll think of a million things to be done between now and the big day so, be prepared.

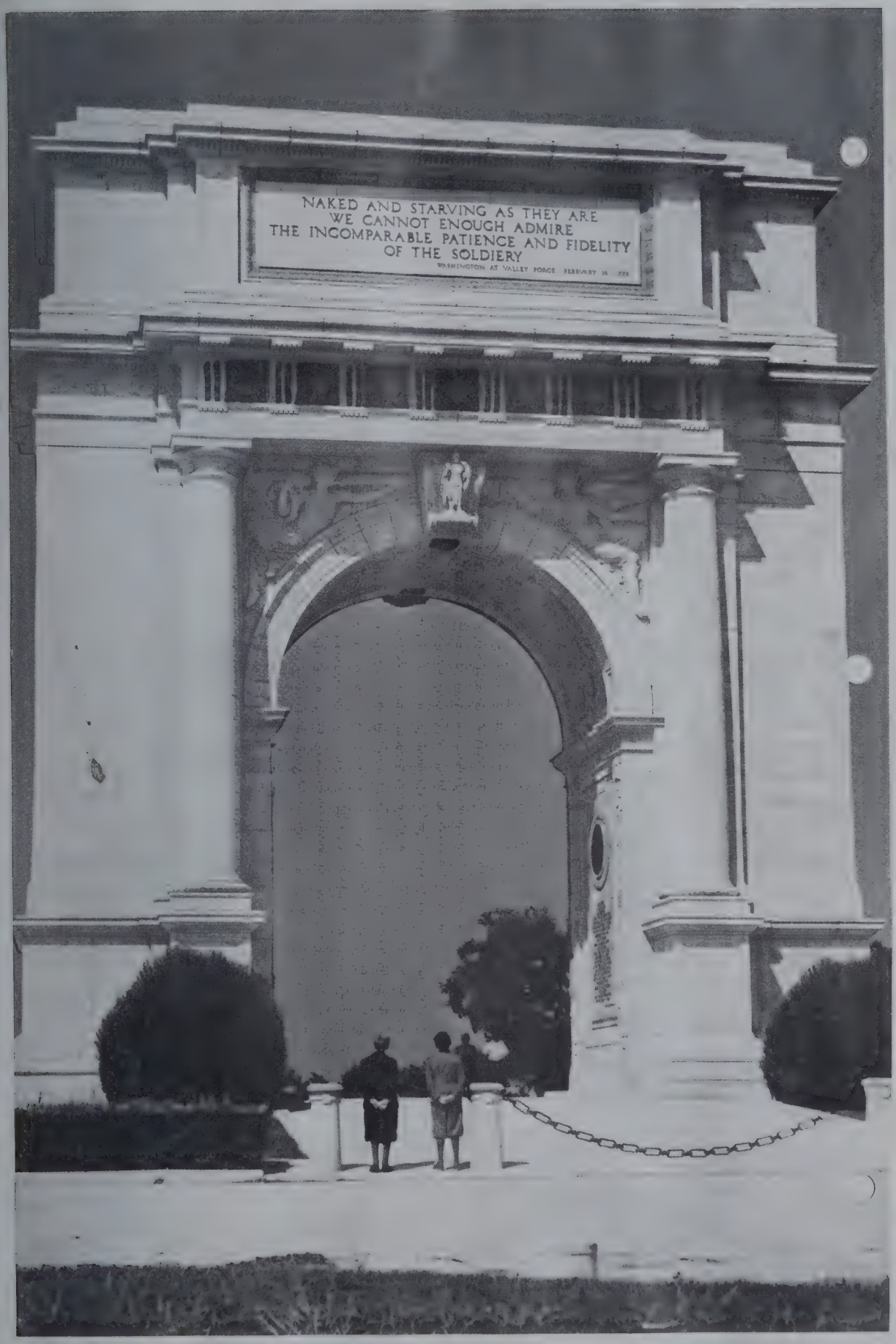
Everything is fine here — super weather, bombing seems and stuff. The time is dragging a bit now — only natural I guess, being so anxious to get home to my Mrs. B.-to-be.

By the way, any suggestions you might have to offer will be greatly appreciated. The more I think about this wedding business, the more I realize how very little I really know about it. Its good to have the "old master", huh, to rely upon.

See you in few weeks.

Love,
Dave

The Wedding of George Washington and Martha Custis—*Painted by* J. L. G. Fe


NAKED AND STARVING AS THEY ARE
WE CANNOT ENOUGH ADMIRE
THE INCOMPARABLE PATIENCE AND FIDELITY
OF THE SOLDIERY
WASHINGTON AT VALLEY FORGE FEBRUARY 16 1778

MET THIS MAN AT THE DUDLEY ROGERS' APARTMENT IN NEW YORK CITY TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Bedaux Buried At Mt. Auburn

FRIENDS AT BEDAUX FUNERAL
urners at the funeral of Charles E. Bedaux, international mystery man, are shown leaving a Back Bay funeral home yesterday.

Charles E. Bedaux, international ustrial expert whose "speed-up" tem made him a millionaire but ned for him the condemnation of anized labor, was laid to rest in . Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, terday with only his wife and a intimate friends at the graveside. y a few of the curious watched the body was started on its jour- to the cemetery.

RISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

sposing in a plain gray casket, the y reached Boston Monday night n Miami, Fla., where death oc- ed, the result, authorities said, of verdose of luminol, a sleep-inducing taken with suicidal intent.

was fear of an indictment for son, under consideration by a d jury in Miami, that prompted act, officials said.

e funeral service, conducted by a stian Science reader, began yester- at 11 o'clock and consisted of the ing of Scriptural passages. Mrs. ux, who was supposed to be still rance, was present with 15 others, of them women. In 20 minutes service was concluded.

ery effort was made by all con- ed to avoid publicity, with only vn friends admitted to the funeral or. Following the ritual, the casket removed through the rear entrance Beacon street, placed in a hearse, h was backed close to the door, e Mrs. Bedaux and her party hur- directly afterward through the door to a waiting limousine.

e cortege proceeded at a fast clip rd Cambridge, being met at Larz rson bridge by a Cambridge police rcycle escort. Arriving at Mt. urn the party was admitted and gates were then closed and police- put on guard to keep newspaper- and others out.

The casket, covered with a blanket of red roses, was taken at once to the waiting grave on the bank of Halcyon Lake, one of the most picturesque sections of the famed cemetery, and after another brief reading from the Scriptures, was lowered into the cement-lined opening. The grave, purchased by the Bedaux family 15 years ago, is located within sight of the imposing monument marking the burial place of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, of whom Mr. Bedaux was a follower and staunch admirer. None of the floral pieces, half a dozen in number spread over the grave, bore inscriptions, but it was stated positively by a funeral home attache that none was from the dead man's erstwhile friend, the Duke of Windsor.

The death of Bedaux by his own hand automatically closes the case against him. Mrs. Bedaux, second wife of the man who rose from virtual poverty and obscurity to riches, is the former Miss Fern Lombard of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Only a handful of mourners attended the funeral services for the naturalized industrialist, a close friend of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Among them were his widow, his former Parisian secretary, now a resident of New York, and her brothers, and School Committeeman Clement A. Norton, who became acquainted

Strict privacy was observed throughout the services with public and press excluded from the funeral home. Police guards also were posted at the gates of Mt. Auburn Cemetery to prevent the curious from entering during the committal service.

Brief services were held at the grave.

BEDAUX ENDS LIFE AS HE FACES TRIAL ON TREASON COUNT

Held in Miami After Arrest in France, Inventor of 'Speed-Up' Takes Sleeping Tablets

KNEW MANY NAZI CHIEFS

Biddle Says He Also Worked With Vichy Leaders — Was Friend of Duke of Windsor

By The Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19 — Charles E. Bedaux, French-born former sandhog who became an international figure and an intimate of the Duke of Windsor, took his own life here, an official announcement said today, while facing an accusation of treason.

Charles E. Bedaux
The New York Times
(from Pirie MacDonald,) 1943

John E. Burling, immigration agent, said the 58-year-old engineer and industrialist swallowed an overdose of carefully hoarded sleeping tablets Monday night at a detention home where he had been held incommunicado since he was brought from North Africa to Miami last Dec. 23 aboard an Army plane.

He was found in a coma by an attorney Tuesday and never regained consciousness before he died at 9:15 P. M. yesterday in a hospital. Mr. Burling would not reveal the text of a suicide note Bedaux left to his secretary.

Bedaux downed the tablets a few hours after he was informed that a board of special inquiry of the Immigration and Naturalization Service had ruled that he was a citizen of the United States and could be admitted to this country.

The Official Statement

Mr. Burling issued this statement:

"On Monday, Feb. 14, Bedaux was advised that a board of special inquiry of the Immigration and Naturalization Service had concluded its hearings and would determine that he was a citizen of the United States and would order his admission into the United States as soon as certain minor formalities had been complied with.

"Bedaux was further advised at that time, however, that a grand jury would be convened to inquire into his relations with high officials of the German Government and of the Vichy French Government, and that the grand jury would consider whether he should be indicted for treason and for communicating with the enemy.

"On the night of Feb. 14 Bedaux went to bed in his room in the detention station of the Border Patrol Immigration and Naturalization Service at 525 Northeast Thirtieth Street, where he had been held since his arrival in the United States on Dec. 23, 1943, and then took a large overdose of sleeping pills. These had been issued to him from time to time when he complained of sleeplessness, and it is now clear that he had been hoarding them. A suicide note indicated that he had been retaining the tablets which were given him and it is probable that this was done with suicide in mind.

"Bedaux died without regaining consciousness."

Duke Married at his Château

Bedaux fell into American hands after the invasion of North Africa, where he was preparing to construct a pipeline across the Sahara Desert for the purpose of relieving the shortage of edible oils in Europe.

It was at Bedaux's château at Monts, France, that the Duke of Windsor married Wallis Warfield Simpson, for whom he had renounced the British throne.

In 1937, Bedaux arranged an American tour for the duke and duchess, but such a storm of protest arose from labor that the trip was canceled.

Union leaders called him "that arch enemy of labor," and severely criticized him for an industrial work plan which they termed "the old speed-up" and "the stretch-out."

He came to this country from France about forty years ago, and found work as a sandhog in New York's East River tunnel. He soon advanced to better jobs, and finally earned enormous wealth with his labor management system. His assets now have been taken over by the United States Government pending settlement of his status.

The Bedaux system had to do with the assigning of work units to govern a laborer's output.

Bedaux became a naturalized citizen of the United States at Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1917.

Bedaux's widow, Rose, is believed to be in France. An only son, Charles E. Jr., is on duty abroad with the United States Army.

Edmund L. Jones, Washington lawyer, said the body would be sent to New York tomorrow morning. He did not elaborate.

Biddle Reveals Secret Data

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—In commenting here today on the death of Charles E. Bedaux, whose age was given as 58, Attorney General Biddle made public hitherto secret data on his activities during the past few years, including close associations with Joachim von Ribbentrop, Fritz Wiedemann, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Otto Abetz and other Nazi and Vichy French officials.

This information, on which the Justice Department had planned to base its case for an indictment and which Mr. Biddle said was obtained from signed statements by Bedaux and admissions made by him before the special board of inquiry, was as follows:

Bedaux rented a summer home in Berchtesgaden in 1937, and there made the acquaintance of Wiedemann, Abetz, Schacht and others. As a favor to Wiedemann, he set up a new branch office of one of his companies in Turkey and appointed as its manager a German named Rosenbusch who had been Hitler's captain in the German Army during the first World War. As Rosenbusch was a Jew, his continued presence in Germany was considered embarrassing to the Fuehrer. Bedaux was visiting at the home of von Ribbentrop in Salzsburg in August, 1939, when the Foreign Minister received word to fly to Moscow to conclude the German-Russian nonaggression pact.

Conferred Often With Abetz

When France fell in 1940, Bedaux made his château available to the American Embassy when part of the staff left Paris. He traveled back and forth between the two zones of France and carried on various negotiations with both the Germans and the Vichy French. His friend Abetz was now the Nazi Ambassador in Occupied France, and they conferred frequently. He was also on intimate terms with prominent figures in the Vichy Government and, on occasion, acted as an unofficial intermediary.

In July, 1941, he went to North Africa at the behest of the Vichy government to inspect operations at some coal and lead mines. In November of that year he developed a plan whereby the oil refineries on the Persian Gulf could be protected by the Germans against bombing, the Germans then being confident that Marshal Rommel's drive toward Egypt would be successful and that the refineries might fall into their hands. He was invited to Berlin to discuss this plan with the military authorities, less than a month before the declaration of war between this country and the Axis.

Bedaux was subjected to "house detention" in his Tour château for a period of two months after Pearl Harbor. He was then released. His relationships with both French and German officials remained cordial.

He arranged though Abetz to have a close friend, a Captain Ledebur, transferred from combat duty on the Russian front to a post in the occupation forces. After the entry of the United States into the war he offered the German military authorities information in the files of the International Bedaux Company at Amsterdam about the Persian Gulf oil refineries which was to be used in connection with the plan to protect the refineries for the Germans.

Through Ledebur he managed to have all the files and documents of his Amsterdam headquarters transferred to Paris, released from the control of the German enemy property custodian, and turned over to his brother, Gaston, a French national.

Received Help From Laval

In the summer of 1942 Bedaux undertook the construction of a pipeline across the Sahara desert to bring, as he said, edible oils from French West Africa to shipping points on the Mediterranean. The purpose was to relieve the critical shortage of such oils in Europe. Bedaux admitted that in its early stages the pipeline could be employed in reverse to supply water for the construction of the trans-Sahara railway connecting

with the north, a vital con-
tion.
aux was appointed Expert
nomic Projects to the Ger-
military administration in
e and gained authority from
of State Pierre Laval for
peline project. He also ob-
from the German authori-
ermission to have manufac-
and shipped to North Africa
tons of steel pipe and pump-
uipment, and 25,000 liters of
he. In July, 1942, Laval pro-
Bedaux with documents or-
the French military and
al leaders in North Africa
e their cooperation.
aux flew to Algiers in Octo-
lis headquarters were in the
Hotel, which also housed
erman Armistice Commis-
He began to assemble men,
and other equipment. His
ition was to set out on Nov.
n the eighth British and
ican forces invaded North
.
aux recalled at his hearing
ami that he and a German
who shared an adjoining
watched the pattern of the
shells over the Algiers har-
om a balcony of the Aletti.
er Bedaux's arrest the At-
General dispatched Percy
worth, assistant director of
ederal Bureau of Investiga-
nd Harold D. Haberfeld, spe-
gent, to North Africa to
an investigation. They were
in a plane crash over the
ian jungle in January, 1943.
agents were sent to Algiers
ry out the assignment.

IP BODY F BEDAUX TO BOSTON

ed Industrialist to Cremated Here Tomorrow

les E. Bedaux, international
ial expert and intimate friend
Duke and Duchess of Wind-
o were married at his chateau
ts, France, will be cremated
Auburn Cemetery tomorrow,
Christian Science services at
aterman Funeral Home, 495
nwealth avenue, at 11 o'clock.

nued on Page 9—Fourth Col.

Bedaux, who committed suicide in a Miami, Fla., immigration station where he was detained on suspicion of treasonable activities in France, Germany and Vichy-France, was a naturalized American citizen, and, with his death, members of the family expressed a wish that his body be sent to Boston, the site of the Mother Church of the Christian Science faith, for services and cremation.

The body of the intimate friend of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who rose from a job as an East River sandhog to millionaire many times over through his invention of the Bedaux industrial stretchout system, which speeded up production and was bitterly opposed by labor, was placed on a train at Miami yesterday for shipment to Boston. A Miami undertaker arranged for the services and the cremation.

It is not known whether his second wife, the former Fern Lombard, daughter of a Grand Rapids, Mich., lawyer, will be present in Boston for the funeral, or whether his son by his first wife, Blanche Marie Allen, now Mrs. Albert Laurence Bagnall, will attend. His son, Charles Emile Gregory Bedaux, II., is a graduate of Tabor Academy and Yale, '33.

Arrested in North Africa

Bedaux committed suicide at Miami by swallowing an overdose of sleeping tablets which he had saved over a period of several weeks. He took the tablets last Tuesday night and died on Friday. He was arrested in North Africa by the military authorities when American troops occupied the French North African possessions. At the time he was arrested on suspicion of having dealt with the German enemy and with traitorous officials of Vichy, France.

He was an intimate friend of Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Nazi foreign minister, and was with him on the eve of the signing of the Nazi-Soviet pact of 1939. Bedaux was described by many economists as a man who made millions by teaching millionaires how to exploit millions.

He was brought to the United States by military plane two months ago and lodged at the immigration station until his nationality was established. He had been in custody in North Africa since November, 1942. A few hours after he was informed that he had been established to be a naturalized American citizen, but that a grand jury would be convened to hear evidence that he was a traitor to his adopted land, he swallowed the sleeping tablets.

Rags-to-Riches Career

Bedaux had a rags-to-riches career. He came to the United States in 1910, a 19-year-old French boy of humble origin. At first he worked filling whiskey bottles in a French barroom in Greenwich Village. He later got a job as a sandhog in the East River tunnel. He went to the Middle West and at St. Louis devised the industrial speedup system called the Bedaux system. It consisted of timing a worker for hourly productions and fixing a standard for workers on B units, modestly named for himself.

At one time the system was in use in over 400 American factories, paying Bedaux royalties. Labor fought the system without a letup. It was the contention of labor that the Bedaux system was driving workers at a killing pace and displacing thousands of workers.

He moved from the social swim in New York to the more exalted social swim in Europe, purchasing a chateaux at Monts, France, and a castle in Hungary, mingling with international financiers like Sir Basil Zaharoff.

When Wallis Warfield Simpson and the King of England jolted international society by falling in love and sought for a place to be married, their friend, Bedaux, offered the use of his chateau for the wedding, and the castle in Hungary for the honeymoon.

BEDAUX LEGENDARY AS MYSTERY MAN

One of Group Credited With Manipulating Hidden Strings in World Affairs

FOUR MET UNTIMELY END

His Career Likened to That of Zaharoff, Kreuger, Stavisky, Loewenstein, Wenner-Gren

Charles E. Bedaux was one of a half-dozen or so figures who moved strangely in this generation behind the mantles of monarchy and the tyranny of totalitarian rule as well as on the back stairs of democratic governments and became legendary, even before his death, as the Mystery Man of international intrigue.

There was an element of fantasy about his involved existence, a maze of loose ends, as there was about the lives of Sir Basil Zaharoff, Ivar Kreuger, Serge Stavisky and Alfred Loewenstein.

Although the careers as well as the characters of these men varied widely, there was in each more than enough mystery and manipulation of affairs in high places to make them fit subjects for an E. Phillips Oppenheim.

He was the fourth of the group to go to an unnatural end. Ivar Kreuger, the Swede who ran a matchstick into a financial empire which flicked suddenly into the darkness of bankruptcy in 1932, quit his Park Avenue penthouse for a modest room in Paris where he sat on a bed and shot himself dead.

Also classed with the group is Axel Wenner-Gren, the only one now alive, who like Bedaux, was a friend of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

The Fate of Loewenstein

Alfred Loewenstein, the Belgian Croesus, who controlled iron and coal mines in the Saar and Ruhr, steel furnaces in Spain and rubber plantations in the Congo, vanished from the cabin of a plane in flight over the English Channel in 1928 and is generally believed to have been drowned. However, a fisherman on the French coast reported seeing a parachute drift from the skies toward a boat at sea at about that time—and the mystery has never been entirely cleared.

Serge Stavisky, whose clouded

Light on Bedaux

When a prisoner charged with a serious offense manages to take his own life, the case is usually regarded as closed. This should not be allowed to happen with the late Charles Bedaux.

He was one of the strangest figures of this age, summing up in his varied career tendencies that have exerted powerful influences on the affairs of Western nations. His rise from sandhog in a tunnel under the East River to multimillionaire is without parallel. He was up to his neck in international politics and on the anti-democratic side.

His intimacy with the former King of England, Ribbentrop, Wiedermann and Dr. Schacht is making the world wonder. There were doings with Vichy and activities in North Africa. Bedaux had a house at Berchtesgarten, near that of Hitler.

Much might have been laid bare had there been a treason trial. This lack should not suppress facts. All should be exposed.

finances shook the foundations of the French Republic in 1934, when frauds of $35,000,000 came to light, was found shortly thereafter in the Alpine village of Chamonix by pursuing police. There was a bullet hole in his temple and, the police said, a pistol in his hand. But the story persisted that the gendarmes had killed him to save the skins of high political figures.

Sir Basil, the mutnitions merchant extraordinary, who was known as the "Maker and Breaker of Kings" and was probably the biggest mystery of them all. He met an untroubled end and died at the ripe age of 86 at Monte Carlo seven years ago.

Although the influence of these men upon the ways of war and of peace and on the fate of governments has been veiled, Bedaux and Wenner-Gren were the only ones left after the start of World War II, Bedaux and Wenner-Gren were the only ones to continue their mavestigation by the United States Government because their business interests had tentacles among the Nazis.

Wenner-Gren, last reported "somewhere in Mexico," was placed on the State Department's blacklist of individuals and firms dealing with the Axis. His palatial yacht, the Southern Cross, which brought the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to this country on their first joint visit a few years ago, has been taken by the Mexican Government as a naval auxiliary. The Southern Cross, famed as the "Mystery Ship of the Atlantic," happened along, perhaps providentially, when the British ship Athenia was sunk in the opening days of the war and picked up 399 survivors.

When the present war broke out, Bedaux was not heard from for some time. In 1942 there was a report that he was among 300 American hostages seized in occupied France by the Nazis. The next heard about him was his arrest in North Africa on charges of communicating with the Nazis and with Vichy France.

BEDAUX HATED BY LABOR

He Built Efficiency System Into a Large Business

Mr. Bedaux became a millionaire through his industrial efficiency system.

In the fall of 1937 his arrival here as a guide for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor on a contemplated trip to this country aroused such antagonism in labor circles that their tour was canceled.

He returned to France and stayed on when war came. In 1940 all of his holdings in the United States were frozen.

Born in Charenton, a Paris suburb, on Oct. 26, 1887, Mr. Bedaux was the son of bourgeois parents. A brother was a teacher of mathematics at the Sorbonne.

He had some engineering training when he came to the United States at the age of 19, virtually without funds. For a few weeks he washed glasses and bottles in a South Street waterfront saloon. Later he was a sandhog in East River tunnels that were being dug for the first Interboro subway to Brooklyn.

While a sandhog he got the idea of coordinating human effort and the ma[illegible] to get maximum efficiency [illegible] both. "Proper use of man[illegible] faster output with fewer men" was his basic principle.

This system earned for him the hatred of labor, who termed it the "stretch-out" or "speed-up" system.

To perfect the system Mr. Bedaux took a job in a furniture factory, eventually becoming labor adviser to the owner. He thereafter opened an office in Cleveland. His personality made him one of the world's most persuasive salesmen, and the Bedaux system began to spread.

With the outbreak of the first World War he closed his business and joined the French Foreign Legion. After two years of war he was invalided from the service and returned to Cleveland. With the further expansion of his business he moved in 1920 to New York.

Since 1937 Mr. Bedaux had not been in control of the Bedaux Company, Inc.

Mr. Bedaux was a former chairman of the Washington-Lafayette Institute, which sought to promote good-will between the United States and France.

Mr. Bedaux's hobby was exploring. In 1930 he took a 9,500-mile motor tour through Europe and Africa, which, he said, included the first automobile crossing of the Sahara Desert.

In 1934 he made a 1,200-mile exploration trek by tractor across the Canadian Rockies, losing one man, who was drowned in rapids.

EXIT

Charles E. Bedaux brings to a close his sensational career in which he climbed from a sandhog to an intimate of the so-called great. The man who started from nothing and made millions, who moved from the toiling class into the luxury-loving elite, writes his own epitaph—suicide while facing a trial for treason. It is a bitter end. But he asked for it.

rothy Thompson Reveals

nsational Story Behind Bedaux Suicide

timate Friend Ribbentrop id Windsors

Involved Former King, Wife in Nazi Scandal

Go-Between for Vichy; Worked With Hitler Aid

His Story Would Have Reached Into High Places

rothy Thompson, the Globe's famous commentator, eek-end returned to her first love—reporting—to dig up the sensational story behind the suicide of Charles Bedaux. It is a story of intrigue in high places, both before the outbreak of war and since, involving some of the world's most celebrated characters. The results of Miss Thompson's sleuthing, as broadcast over the Blue Network Sunday night, follows:

OROTHY THOMPSON

robably read in the papers uicide in Miami, Fla., of Bedaux. This is the finale story, which had its origin ewar period of appeasement Fascist plottings between Reich and France and

edaux story takes on par- nterest, however, because ed the former King of Eng- ward the Eighth, now Duke or.

s Bedaux was a naturalized n citizen, born in France.

VAL

BEDAUX

ountry he made a fortune, it returned to Europe, al- e kept up his connections ican industrial circles.

c. 23 last he arrived in rom North Africa, in an ane, as a prisoner of the tates Government, pending ion of his citizenship. Last he was advised that the es had determined that he American citizen, and that, he could and would be in this country for treason communicating with the time of war.

uring this news, he took, on t of Feb. 14, a large dose of thus ending his life and ng the revelations that a ht have brought forth. This o bad, because there is no question that the revelations would have been sensational in the extreme.

Played Nazi Game

For Bedaux belonged among those men—big business men of international connections—who before this war and during it, have played the Nazi game. Sometimes they have been both business men and politicians—but usually they have been men who did jobs for pro-Nazi politicians. In situations where normal diplomatic channels of communication with the Nazis were politically unwise, these men did the job—across dinner tables, through social connections, and through business connections, too.

WIEDEMANN

WENNER-GREN

For business is international, not national, and top-ranking business men have a sort of diplomatic service of their own. Some of them are enormously rich and often have houses in many countries, and enjoy almost the privileges of citizens in many countries.

Thus Charles Bedaux had a castle or chateau near Tours, in France, and in 1937 he secured a home in Berchtesgaden in the shadow of Hitler's famous "Eagle's Nest." And there he became an intimate of Abetz, the leading Nazi conspirator in France, who afterward became Hitler's Ambassador in defeated France. Another of his good friends was Capt Carl Wiedemann, Hitler's friend from the days of the First World War, and for some time German consul general in San Francisco, and one of the chiefs of the German spy net in the United States.

But peculiar interest attaches to Bedaux because of his connections with the British throne. Charles Bedaux was a friend of Mrs. Simpson, whose marriage to Edward VIII cost him his throne. It was supposedly through Mrs. Simpson that Bedaux met Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador to London. It was through Bedeaux, Ribbentrop and Mrs. Simpson that a scandal developed around the person of the King that had far greater roots in these political connections than in the other fact that Mrs. Simpson was an American, a divorcee, and

ABETZ

LEY

thus unacceptable to the Church of England.

Behind the scenes, what was bothering the British Foreign Office and all knowledgable circles was not these purely personal matters, such as Mrs. Simpson's private life and marriages, but the King's connections, through Mrs. Simpson, to German Nazi circles.

When the King abdicated, in December, 1936, under all these suspicions, Mrs. Simpson, in the following March, took refuge in the handsome house of Bedaux, and in that house, in the following June, the great romance was consummated in a wedding. Edward VIII between his abdication and the wedding had married "the woman I love" and his marriage had excited romantic school girls and provided the sob sisters of two continents with copy.

Went to Austria

Between his abdication and the wedding the King had gone to Austria—to the castle of Baron Eugene Rothschild, near Vienna. Since the Rothschilds were a prominent Jewish family, this seemed to alibi the former King's Nazi connections. Actually, the Duke of Windsor invited himself to the Rothschilds' "to stay a few days" under pledges of the

greatest secrecy—even the servants must not know who he was. But instead of staying a few days, he stayed seven months—until his wedding. Don't suppose anybody can put out an ex-King.

But shortly after the wedding the Duke and Duchess went to Germany on a tour arranged for by Robert Ley, the Nazi chief of the labor front . . . a trip which horrified his former Austrian hosts, since then refugees of the Nazis—as well as the royal family in Britain. This trip of the Duke and Duchess was paid for by the Nazis—a fact which was known to anti-Nazi Germans and plunged them into despair—and it was repaid by highly laudatory statements by the Duke on Nazi achievements in Germany.

Who could have arranged this trip? No doubt, Bedaux, who at that time was living in his house in Berchtesgaden.

It is very interesting that the

RIBBENTROP

ROTHSCHILD

Duke praised the social and labor achievements of the Nazi regime, whereas Bedaux is regarded in labor circles everywhere, and especially in America, as a labor-hater and bater and as the inventor of a speedup efficiency system for getting more out of labor, which laid the foundations of his immense fortune.

In fact, hostility to Bedaux was so strong in this country that when he arrived here in the Fall of 1937, straight from Berchtesgaden, with the plan that the Duke of Windsor should follow his trip around Nazi Germany with an investigation into labor conditions in the United States, a popular protest prevented the trip.

Became Mediator

When France fell in 1940, Bedaux remained in his house in Tours which was in the occupied zone. And now, according to the report from Miami, he became a mediator between Vichy and the Germans—just as Axel Wennergren, the most wealthy Swedish industrialist who is now living in Nassau and who is also another intimate friend of the Duke of Windsor, was a mediator between Goering and the Chamberlain government, according to his own statements. Bedaux' old friend, Abetz, was now Nazi Ambassador to France, which Bedaux' machinations had helped to bring under the Nazi heel. In July, 1941,

WALLIE

WINDSOR

Bedaux went to North Africa on German business. It concerned the protection against bombing of important economic properties in North Africa and in the Persian Gulf.

For two months after Pearl Harbor, Bedaux was kept under house arrest by the Vichy Government and then released—to continue his relationship with Vichy and German officials. He managed to have important files from his Amsterdam office transferred to Paris through the intervention of German officials, and turned them over to his brother Gaston who was a French citizen, protected by Vichy.

In the Summer of 1942, shortly before the Anglo-American invasion of North Africa, Bedaux returned to North Africa on presumably a Vichy mission, after which he was appointed expert on economic projects to the German military administration in France, and gained authority from Laval to carry through a project he had proposed. That Summer Laval provided Bedaux with documents, ordering the French military and political authorities in North Africa to collaborate with him.

He was in Algiers when the British and American forces invaded—staying as it happened in the same hotel as the German military mission.

He was arrested. But because he was an American citizen, the United States Department of Justice dispatched by plane to Algiers some of our most able and important investigators, among them Percy Foxworth, assistant director of the FBI, who had done much to uncover Nazi espionage in this country. Strangely enough the plane carrying Foxworth and other leading FBI officials never reached its destination. It crashed over the Brazilian jungle. That was at the time of the Casablanca conference. Since then more than a year has passed.

Reaches High Places

Now there is no question that fantastic facts would have been revealed about the structure of International Fascism and its ramifications into very high places, if Bedaux had ever been put on trial. Except for the incident that he had become naturalized in the United States in 1917, he would have been under the jurisdiction of the Free French, and Gen. De Gaulle would certainly have liked to put him on trial. Just why he was still considered an American citizen is not clear, since naturalized citizens are usually deprived of their citizenship if they remain residents abroad for more than two years, in the country of their birth. Nor do we learn from the newspaper reports from Miami where he has been for the last year—the investigations opened only seven weeks ago. It is too bad that so important a prisoner was allowed to have in his possession sufficient luminal with which to kill himself, and so close the books on a most extraordinary case.

And it is also strange that through the United States authorities intended to indict Bedaux for high treason, our government continues to intervene to prevent De Gaulle from bringing the same indictment against other men, of comparable activities, whom the Free French have under arrest in North Africa.—Notably Flandin, Boisson and Peyrouton. With the same logic, if Bedaux had not been an American citizen, but a French citizen, De Gaulle would not have been able to hawl him before the courts. Actually, had he lived to testify, his testimony might seriously have involved all these people held by De Gaulle, and a great many other people as well.

Up until now, not a single one of the prominent international figures—wealthy businessmen—who, like Bedaux were involved in Fascist machinations contributing to the fall of France, have been arrested in any country . . . except in North Africa by deGaulle, who has actually been criticized for it.

There seems to be reluctance in all countries to allow the true facts about the prelude to this war to come before the public, especially when they involve persons of great wealth and high social connections.

Truth Will Be Shocking

But the Bedaux story makes it clear beyond question of a doubt that the collapse of France was not just a military affair. Nor do I believe that the Bedaux case is closed with the death of Bedaux. The investigations will go on—even without Bedaux. The invading Armies will find new evidence, and no one will be able to prevent future governments in France and elsewhere from opening the archives.

It must not be forgotten that one of the first things the Germans demanded, after conquering France, was that the members of the French Cabinet of the Third Republic should be arrested and tried for treason against France. Daladier, Leon Blum, Georges Mandel and Gen Gamelin were all arrested and tried at Riom. None of them committed suicide. All of them faced the court—and the case collapsed. But the Vichy Government did not let them free. It kept them—to fall into the hands of the Germans when they occupied the whole of France. Mandel died shortly thereafter in a German prison. He was a Frenchman who could have told a tale, and not a pretty one. What has become of the others nobody knows.

But the motto of the Czech Republic is, "Truth Prevails." And before this war and this era are over, let us hope that it will prevail. If it does, the world will get some very bad shocks.

BEDAUX END OF STRANGE GROUP

Died as Last of Rich Internationalists Who Rocked Thrones, Smashed Governments for Wealth

BY LESTER ALLEN

Behind the tottering thrones of pre-war Europe and moving on silent feet through the crumbling ministries of the continental nations, a group of tremendously rich internationalists, tweaked the strings of government and altered the balances of power to suit their own enrichment—and, with one or two exceptions, have died under strange and abnormal circumstances, broken by their own machinations.

The last of these mysterious and sinister figures to die is in Mount Auburn cemetery in Cambridge, where his ashes were buried a few days ago, and in his height of power he had an important role in changing the occupant of the throne of the greatest monarchial empire on earth.

Charles E. Bedaux, intimate friend of the Duke of Windsor, who fought his way into a tremendous fortune from the humble role of emigrant sandhog in the East River tunnel, has been described as a millionaire who taught millionaires how to make millions out of the millions.

He was more than that. He was one with men like Sir Basil Zaharoff, Ivor Krueger, Serge Stavisky and Captain Alfred Loewenstein, multimillionaires and internationalists who hacked at the foundations of dictatorships, monarchies and democracies alike for gold and hidden power.

Although they enjoyed citizenship in Sweden, Great Britain, France and Belgium, they really had no nationality and no loyalty in the patriotic sense. They were citizens of the world, juggling politicians and great industries alike, buying and selling governments with the avidity and calloused cynicism of white slave traffickers, blinking at no chicanery and fawned upon by society. They were makers of wars and were symbols of an ethical disease gnawing at the vitals of liberty and freedom.

The first of them to die was Captain Alfred Loewenstein, who now lies in the Evere Cemetery in Brussels, where his body, washed up from the English Channel, was hurriedly placed after he had leaped to his death from his private plane in July, 1928, as he flew from Croyden to Brussels.

His manipulation of international finance were so vast that in a period of 18 months he made $70,000,000. The King of Belgium trembled at his displeasure. In a single day when he died, International Holdings Corporation, through which he controlled hydroelectric plants, artificial silk mills, steamship lines and banks collapsed, $150,000,000 in value, and the stock markets of the world began to disintegrate of a fatal malady that ended in the world crash of 1929. Bedaux was one of his cohorts, who installed the speedup system in the artificial silk mills, under Loewenstein's control. At one time Loewenstein had the effrontery to offer to take a mortgage on the kingdom of Belgium.

Krueger Second to Die

The next to die was Ivar Krueger, creator and head of the world-wide Swedish match combine. The echoing, cobwebby silence of the great American banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Company is ample testimony of the world-wide implications of Krueger's suicidal end. On March 12, 1932, a certain Major Forrander, director of the Swedish Match Company, collapsed and died in Stockholm. The news of his death was suppressed for 24 hours. He had learned that Ivar Krueger had shot himself through the heart in his luxurious apartment at 5 Avenue Victor Emmanuel III in Paris. During the 24 hours before the news was made public a chosen few of the great financiers were desperately busy unloading what they could of the complex holdings of Krueger and Toll.

His last announcement before he took his own life was the flat statement that Sweden, the Scandinavian states, Holland and Poland would go off the gold standard, a decision made by the favored few international burglars, not then communicated to the puppet finance ministers within the respective governments, and he denounced the United States and its bankers for refusing to extend short term foreign loans or release gold to support sagging foreign currency.

Krueger, too, got his start as a day laborer on American construction projects. He was one of the first of the internationalists to climb onto Hitler's bandwagon, doing so to protect Krueger and Toll interests within the Third Reich. At the time he committed suicide the Third Reich was on the eve of a crucial election, and Krueger was anxious to know whether the erratic rabble rouser in the greasy trench coat could overcome the moderate group who had rallied momentarily around President Hindenburg. Krueger had taken a terrific gamble on Hitler, and it was important that Hitler win the election. Krueger sought to gain a grip in Germany and buck the three most important German industrialists, Carl von Siemans, the power magnate; Carl Duisberg and Carl Bosch, leaders of the chemical industry, who controlled production of the cheap chemicals Krueger needed in his world match monopoly. These men supported Hindenburg. He decided to support Hitler, and a few days before he shot himself he learned that Hitler was not to come to power as Reich president.

How Krueger Worked

Krueger had loaned France $75,000,000 to buy the French match monopoly, and he held that monopoly until the French repaid the loan. For his financial operations in France he was rewarded with a Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor. Krueger never dealt with understrappers. He went directly up behind the seats of power and paid for what he got. He got the German match monopoly in 1929 by wholesale bribery, raising the price of matches in Germany from 25 to 30 pfennings for 10 boxes. The bribes were half the shares of the syndicate controlling the monopoly, which was to run for 32 years and not more than 50 years.

In the chaos of the crumbling world of finance, Charles Bedaux played the role of scavenger and go-between, using his naturalized United States citizenship and his international connections to snap up attractive odds and ends of the crashing structure of international finance for his own enrichment.

Even as most of these men shuttled back and forth between England and France, dealing with the groups later to be known as appeasers and men of good will, he was a special pleader for a bounder—one Joachim Ribbentrop, a champagne salesman with the manners of an animal and the hungry soul of a wolf.

Not the least wolfish observer of the wholesale decadence of French politicians of the 1930's was one Alexandre-Serge Stavisky. He never succeeded in chiseling himself into the august higher circles of "legitimate" international larceny, but, emulating his hero, Krueger, whose opulence in Paris Stavisky had observed, Stavisky set out to corrupt ministers of the French republic. He finally succeeded in organizing the Credit Municipal Bayonne, a super-pawnshop. To understand the CMB, so-called, it must be understood that this municipal pawnshop was not like those we know. Under French law it was possible to issue bonds to the amount of the pledged collateral. The CMB became the favorite banking institution for international society gathered at the gambling casinos. A millionaire temporarily out of ready cash could soak his wife's jewels for cash in large amounts at CMB and they frequently did. Stavisky, who organized the super-pawnshop, engaged in a bond-selling campaign.

Ruined Thousands

He loaded up all of France, insurance companies, rich and poor alike, with CMB bonds. Ministers of the French government obligingly closed their eyes when they were given bonds which carried high interest. When the Stavisky crash came with the suicide of Stavisky at Chamonix in January, 1934, the French government fell and royal-

Bedaux the

Last of Strange International Group

ists rioted before the Chamber of Deputies. Thousands of persons were impoverished, and other hundreds of thousands lost all their insurance when the insurance firms loaded up with the worthless bonds burst asunder at the seams. The man who had accomplished this was a convicted thief and forger, and his wife, a demi-mondaine of evil repute. Yet, they had access to the very highest personages in France.

Hitler, who had come to power in the previous year, despatched Otto Abetz to Paris when the Stavisky scandal broke. Stavisky taught Hitler that the French republic was in an advanced state of decay, that the highest French personages were willing to take bribes, and that France could be eaten into a hollow shell from within by Abetz, who, with vast sums of money at his disposal and posing as a "man of good will" would kiss the leading thinkers and politicians of France to their doom.

Hitler had only learned of this fact years after the most sinister man of all, Sir Basil Zaharoff, a ragamuffin from the slums of the Levant, of whom it was finally said, "the tombstones of a million men shall be his monument." He gained control of the British arms firm of Vickers, Ltd. He established armament works in Russia and he owned a share of the German Krupp works. British soldiers stormed the Dardenelles carrying guns made by Zaharoff, against cannon Zaharoff had installed in forts for the Turks.

This is a description of Zaharoff's operations from a letter written by Colonel William N. Taylor, an agent for a great American powder firm. "He goes to a country and he says, 'You need so much material. I'll provide you with this and give you so much graft, and lend you the money to make the deal.'

Died at Ripe Age

"He goes to a bank and tells them to make the loan and exact from the finance minister a promise to impose taxes to pay back the loan in exchange for a large commission, payable as the loan is repaid." Friend or enemy made no difference, for he had no friends or enemies. This man died at Monte Carlo in November, 1936, full of years and heaped with honors. He was chagrined because Hitler was rearming, and he only owned a small share in the armament industries inside Germany.

Bedaux succeeded to the tinsel crown of the internationalists after he had played his part in the comedy of the abdication of the Duke of Windsor. The Nazis perceived in him a useful man. He was drawn in first by his friend, Ribbentrop. After Great Britain had been humiliated and made to look ridiculous, Bedaux dropped all pretense of secrecy. He openly associated with Ribbentrop, Fritz Wiedemann, Otto Abetz, Hjalmer Shacht and the sinister and crooked little Frenchman, Laval.

When France fell and Laval came to power, Bedaux was in clover. He was made economic projects consultant to the German military administration in France.

He devised a plan for preventing the destruction by the British of the Persian gulf oil refineries and fields in the event the German drive to the east was successful. He was finally sent to North Africa with the German Armistice Commission to aid in building a pipeline to Dakar to aid the Germans, and it was in the Aletti Hotel at Algiers, cheek by jowl with his Nazi friends, that he was finally captured when the Americans landed in North Africa.

This is the traitor who is buried in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, who had plotted at Berchtesgaden in the summer of 1937 with all the ranking Nazis to gain world domination and further enrich himself.

His most supreme piece of treachery was perhaps the evil advice he gave to his friend, the King of England, but, running it a close second, was the bland treachery of offering the staff of the American Embassy in Paris the shelter of his French chateau when the diplomatic staff was fleeing before the advancing Germans during the fall of France, the better to play the role of super-spy and traitor.

Played High Stakes

Bedaux played for high stakes. The Germans had found him pliant and willing to help, attracted by the vast loot which his Nazi friends had scooped up. It is paradox that in the final analysis Bedaux and the internationalists could not be traitors in the limited, national sense, because citizenship in a nation meant nothing to them, carried with it no responsibility, no obligation. The system he devised did its worst damage outside of the United States—in the grim factories of Europe where the Nazis forged their war weapons. All the internationalists enriched themselves by a simple formula. In time of war they prepared for peace. By grabbing at the hidden reins of power when regimes swayed and government rocked in the chaos of the end of wars, they made a mockery of representative government.

Tuesday, February 22nd 1944
Washington's Birthday! Woke up early and read papers. The waitress Frances Brought up my breakfast at 8.30 Orange juice - Oatmeal - Dropped eggs on corn beef hash - toast - iced tea. Frances was away for Boston Red Cross at 8.50 - Reading papers until 10.15 - then up, shaved and dressed at 11 came Charlie Murray in his car and for the Waverley Cooperative Bank - looking at the old Misses Woodward House at the corner of White & Belmont streets and the Matthew Daly House on Thayer St. Later conf. with Bowight at the Bank. Back to the house - Frances returned from Red Cross at 12.50 vibations. Dined at 2.15 - Broilers - Mashed Potato - Rested all afternoon. Raining and very moderate temperature. John & Mary went out to Weston. Frances Brought me up a snack supper. Cold Roast Chicken. Tomato & lettuce salad. Toast. Orange Jelly. Milk. Read and Radio to 1.30 A.M.

OPENING OF LENT

Wednesday, February 23rd 1944.
It rained hard all last night and it was rubbers and an umbrella, this morning - the works - Orange juice - Wheat germ. Salt creamed Cod Fish on toast - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances. Subway - office and work - at 11.15 over to the First National Deposit Vaults with Jane - Secured and put in $1,300,000 Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds - Took out for delivery four lots of Municipal Bonds - to three houses. Back to the office - out to lunch at 12.30 - to Boraschi's at 21 Corning St. Had Minestrone with Parmesan Cheese - Breaded Veal Cutlet - Spaghetti - Cream. Tangerine - to the Eton's Men's Shop to buy a Green Madras Bow Tie - To the Continental to buy 3 pair of hosiery - to Liggett's for medicine - Back to the office - Real Estate meeting - After that working on salary adjustments ~~etc~~ Cashier's staffs in District Offices - Left at 4.40 with Moody. Mrs. Moody again in front of Raymonds - Left Ned

ARMED • AIR • FORCES • OF • THE • UNITED • STATES

Wed. P.M.
Feb. 23, 1944

Dear Mom & Dad,

Most of the boys are out on open post tonight but, for once, I'm not taking advantage of a pass. Too many things to do and think about to waste time now.

Jeanne has been ill with flu, but from her last letter, I gather that she is well on the mend now. No doubt you're way ahead of me on the news since it takes about a week for letters from the East to get here.

I went over to the hospital

tonight to see the flight surgeon about a pre-marital blood test. I had a Wasserman in my physical a couple of weeks ago so I won't have to take another. Now Jeanne and I can get the marriage license the day I arrive in N.Y. All time provisions in that state are waived for servicemen.

I had a bit of excitement on my first mission Monday afternoon. A short circuit developed in the Bombardier's control panel, ruined all the wiring and filled the ship with smoke. We had to return to the field without dropping a bomb. It really wasn't anything to worry about, but, a bit "scary" at the time.

The candy from Dorothy's arrived — very tasty — as the whole barracks will attest. Thanks a lot. Lots of love,

Dave

23 February 1944

To Whom It May Concern:

Peter Peelen, Jr. Corporate Rank, Seaman, USNR, is at present training with the Marines at Gainesville, Florida, and I assume is attempting to qualify for Marine Officers' Training School.

Mr. Peelen is the son of the Honorable Jay E. Peelen, former Attorney General of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Peelen, and I have known young Mr. Peelen and his family for many years. He is a young man of great promise and in character and integrity reflects the family training and background which have characterized the Peelen family tradition. If Peter Peelen is accepted for Marine Officers' Training School, I am confident that he will qualify and to assure us to the high standard of efficiency of Marine service and I am pleased to recommend him to your favorable consideration.

Very truly yours,

William J. Doyle
Brigadier General
The Adjutant General

February 28, 1944

Brig. Gen. William J. Keville
The Adjutant General
State House
Boston, Mass.

Dear Billy:

I am, and I know Peter will be, immensely pleased with the kind letter of recommendation you wrote for him to use in his next step in his service with the United States Marines.

For the nice things you said about him and his background I am deeply grateful.

With Best Wishes as Always,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

Menu

BORASCHI CAFE

Private
Banquet Rooms

Luncheon,
Wednesday,
February 23, 1944

21 CORNING STREET · BOSTON, MASS.

Phone Devonshire 7549

A La Cart Orders

HORS d'OEUVRES

Baked Oysters Boraschi	.85
Antipasto a la Boraschi	.65
Filet Anchovies	.60
Stuffed Celery	.60
Queen Olives	.40
Tonno Fish	.50
Italian Salami	.35
Ripe Olives	.25
Stuffed Olives	.40
Oyster or Clam Cocktail	.50
Celery and Olives	.45
Shrimp Cocktail .65, small	.35

SOUPS

Onion Soup, Gratinee	.45
Minestrone	.25
Cream of Tomato	.30
Chicken Broth	.25

SPAGHETTI

Mushroom Sauce	.70
Marinara (Olive Oil and Tomato Sauce)	.65
Napolitana (Tomato Sauce)	.65
Parmigiana (Melted Butter and Cheese)	.65
Spaghetti with Meat Cakes	.85
Bolognese (Meat Sauce)	.70
Boraschi (Chicken Livers)	1.00
Vesuvio (Meat, Mushroom and Tomatoes)	.70
Ravioli	.70
Ravioli au Gratin	.80
Home Made Noodles	.75
Alle Vongole (Clams)	1.00

SUGGESTIONS

Sirloin Steak, Veg., Pot.	1.75
Filet Mignon, Boraschi, Mushrooms	1.50
Risotto Chicken Livers	1.00
Chicken Cacciatora	1.50
Veal Cacciatora	.90
Veal Cutlet, Parmigiana	1.00
Mushrooms, Sautéd or Broiled	.75
Veal Cutlet, Milanese	.90
Chicken Livers Sauté	.90
Chicken Galento	1.35
Veal Sauté, Romana	1.00
Lamb Chops	1.10
Veal Scalopine, any style	1.10
Welsh Rarebit	.80

Antipasto .35 Tomato Juice .15 Fruit Cockta

Li

$1.60

Cup of Soup

FILET MIGNON (Mushroom Sauce)
Chicken Cacciatora, Hunter Style
Boneless Fried Chicken,
Sirloin Minute, Mushroom Sauce
Lobster Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing (2.00)
Rump Steak

Vegetable Potato
Dessert Tea, Coffee or Wine

$1.25

Cup of Soup

Veal Cacciatora, Hunter Style
Tenderloin Brochette with Mushroom
Chicken Livers Brochette with Mushrooms
Mushrooms au Sherry
Broiled Halibut, Lemon Butter
Bracciole al Italiana
Lamb Chop Plate,
Fried Scallops, Tarter Sauce
Italian Sausages, Mushroom or Calabrese
Pork Chop Calabrese
Chicken Livers Sauté. Mushrooms
Fried Chicken Leg and Spaghetti
Chicken Livers Omelette

Vegetable Potato
Dessert Tea, Coffee or Wine

$1.10

Cup of Soup

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce Spaghetti
Fried Filet of Sole, Tarter Sauce Potatoes
Ravioli, Meat Sauce
Italian MeatCakes
Spanish Omelette

Dessert Tea, Coffee or Wine

SANDWICHES

Lettuce and Tomato	.35
Sliced Chicken	.60
Lettuce, Tomato, Bacon	.50
Lobster Salad	1.00
Cheese	.35
Anchovies	.60

Ham
Ham and
Shrimp S
Italian Ch
Club Two
Club Thr

n Cocktail .30 ½ Grapefruit .15 Oyster Cocktail .50
tail .50

$2.25

Cup of Soup

Breast of Chicken, Eugenie with Mushrooms sous Cloche (2.00)

Large Broiled Live Lobster
Lobster Cacciatora — out of shell

Salad
Vegetable Potato
—CHOICE OF—
Spumoni, Biscuit Tortoni or Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee or Wine

$1.35

Cup of Soup

Half Broiled Milk Fed Chicken (1.50)
Veal Scallopine, Marsala
Veal Scallopine, Calabrese
Broiled Live Chicken Lobster, Drawn Butter (1.65)
Chicken Salad, Side of Fr. Fr. Potatoes
Two Broiled Lamb Chops
Fresh Shrimp Cacciatora

Vegetable Potato
Dessert Tea, Coffee or Wine

Lobster Thermidor—Julienne Pot.	2.25
Lobster Boraschi in the Shell with Linguine	2.00
Half Boneless Chicken a la Boraschi with Home Made Noodles	1.75
Veal a la Boraschi with Ravioli	1.50

tti .25

mi	.40
	.40
	.50
	.40
	.70
	.85

Steak Sandwich	.90

TEA and COFFEE

Pot of Coffee	.15
Tea with Cream or Lemon	.10
Cup of Coffee	.10
Demi Tasse	.10

FISH

Lobster, any style on request	
Broiled Halibut	.65
Fried Scallops	.75
Fried Filet of Sole	.65

EGGS

Scrambled Eggs and Bacon	.70
Plain Omelette	.60
Mushroom Omelette	.75
Ham or Bacon and Eggs	.75
Spanish Omelette	.75
Cheese Omelette	.65

POTATOES and VEGETABLES

French Fried	.25
Lyonnaise	.25
Hash Browned	.25
Julienne	.30
Vegetables in Season	.25
Au Gratin	.30
Sauté	.25
O'Brien	.30
Boiled	.25

SALADS

Lobster	1.60
Chicken	1.10
Lettuce	.35
Cucumber in Season	.25
Lettuce and Tomato	.35
Shrimp	1.00
Combination	.50
Tomato	.35
Romaine in Season	.35
Roquefort Cheese Dressing	.25
Thousand Islands Dressing	.15

CHEESE

Boraschi	.30
Camembert	.30
Bel Paese	.35
Roquefort	.30
Provolone	.30
Swiss	.30
Cream	.25
American	.25

DESSERTS

Pies	.15
Biscuit Tortoni	.20
Ice Cream	.15
Spumoni	.20

"All prices listed are our ceiling prices unless otherwise indicated, in which case they are below ceiling prices. By O. P. A. regulation, our ceilings are our highest prices for April 4 to April 10, 1943.

Records of these prices are available for your inspection."

Mansfield at Allston. Go home -
a hot cup of tea - Upstairs to rest -
Dinner at 6.30 - Fish Chowder -
Pilot Crackers. Vegetable Plate - Stuffed
Tomato - String Beans - Summer Squash -
Hollandaise Sauce - Rolls - A little
Squash Pie - Upstairs at 7 +
Lent started today so on the wagon
except for very special occasions -

WINTER SO FAR MILDER THAN USUAL

January and February Above Normal, With Small Snowfall

Has the present winter been milder than average thus far?

That question, asked by many, is answered in the affirmative by the experts at Uncle Sam's Weather Bureau atop the Federal building. Absence of sub-zero days (by official reading, of course), and the light snowfall to date, bear out the contention.

ANOTHER WARM DAY EXPECTED

Temperature to Be Above Normal Again

A fair and mild day is promised for today with temperatures rising above normal for the season, according to the weather bureau last night. Yesterday saw temperatures rising to 12 degrees above normal for the day, with a fair but cloudy day after the heavy rain of Tuesday night had halted shortly after daylight.

The temperatures rose to 48 in the early hours of the morning, but fell during the afternoon and evening until at midnight it registered 37 degrees. The mercury is expected to rise again today for an unseasonably warm day.

Yesterday's high winds will die down before morning, it is expected, and only mild and gentle winds are expected for today.

Thursday, February 24th 1944
Slept late - and the "Herald" late - Bobby Powers said he overslept. The Works. Frances was away early in the car to Arlington Red Cross headquarters to get material. Breakfast - orange juice - oatmeal - fried eggs & Bacon - Toast - Iced Coffee. to town all the way on the cars. Office - work - getting figures together for my income tax returns - over to the Bank at 12 - to take out & deliver some bonds to Soloman Bros & Hutzler. Office - out to lunch at 12.30 with Jane. to the Hotel Avery. Soup. Old fashioned chicken pie - Iced Coffee. Grape fruit - Subway to Harvard Square & Mt. Auburn - Story Chapel - Attended funeral of John Benbow. Harvard and President of Pi Eta 1907 - Visited Janey's grave. Cars back to town. Jordan's to get films, - Office. More Tax Work. Left at 4.45 with Woody. left Ted. Mansfield at Allston - Home. Iced Coffee. Have had a drizzley cold all day. So hot tub bath - and right to bed. Girls out. Frances cooking - Fish Chowder. Hamburger Tortelli Cinkey Macaroni - Salad. Squash Pie. Milk -

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

FEBRUARY  MARCH

February 24, 1944

To the Field Force:

You are in the midst of a special campaign to bring to a successful close the first quarter of 1944. Next week is the half-way mark in the President's Campaign.

The campaign should gain in momemtum as it progresses and we are looking forward to some splendid results in the Industrial Department, especially during the remaining weeks of the period from March 1st to March 29th, inclusive.

What about the Ordinary? Are you getting your proportionate share towards the Company's objective of $2,000,000 during the Campaign?

It is your duty to see at least three prospects each day. A salesman who fits his prospecting in with his daily selling plans is never without qualified prospects.

We are counting on YOU to come through each day successfully.

DO NOT FAIL!!!

Yours very truly,

W. H. Moody

Supt. of Agencies.

February 24, 1944

Dear Mrs. Crawford:

Your note was relayed to my office from a relative and it is being sent by messenger to Mrs. Benton at the American Red Cross headquarters in Boston. You will of course hear from her presently.

In the meantime I desire to send you a personal word of deep sympathy. The passing on of William on the field of honor is as grievous a loss as has ever struck our household. He was almost like a member of the family and during his days at Camp Edwards came home with John with great frequency. Outside of his immediate family, I feel that our family felt the shock most. We are so sick at heart that it is hard to write or to say anything. We had an intimation that something was wrong when a letter came back unopened from Italy. Not wishing to disturb his family, we tried to find out what we could through the Adjutant General of Massachusetts. From what we learned John and Mary both wrote to William's father last week-end. William was a grand person. We all loved him -- and while there are no definite details yet, we know without question that he went into the future with his chin up and quite unafraid -- with his thoughts upon his loved ones and his country -- all he loved so much that he would give even his life, which he did. May you find solace and comfort in the memory of such a courageous brother.

Respectfully yours,

Jay R. Benton

Mrs. Helen W. Crawford
246 Rose Road
Memphis, Tennessee

JRB:ECC

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

HORACE T. CAHILL
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

February 24, 1944

My dear Friend:

I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor and am making this direct announcement to you, because of your influential position in the party.

Your support will mean a lot and I ask for it on the basis of my training for the office, my experience in the affairs of government in Massachusetts, and the part I have played on the Republican "team" that during the past six years has been so successful in bringing back dignity and efficiency to the administration of the State.

I am a lawyer by profession, but have devoted much of my life to the service of the Commonwealth. From 1929 on, for 10 years, I served in the legislature as representative from my home town of Braintree. I was a member of many committees and chairman of the highly important Committees on Judiciary, Pensions and Rules.

I was titular leader and party whip when Governor Saltonstall was Speaker of the House and when cohesive teamwork on the part of all Republican officeholders was essential to curb reckless Democratic administrations, then in power. During 1937-1938 I succeeded Leverett Saltonstall as Speaker of the House, and I have three times been elected to my present position as Lieutenant Governor.

The years immediately ahead will pose problems as great--or greater--than those we have had to cope with when we were throwing our State into high gear for war production. There will be human problems, tax problems, re-employment problems, business problems. Their successful solution will be made easier if Massachusetts has as its governor a man with long experience in the practical workings of the state government. I hope that you will agree that I have that experience and that you, therefore, will support my candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor.

Won't you let me hear from you and give me the benefit of your advice?

Cordially,

Horace T. Cahill

Lieutenant Governor.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

BOSTON, Feb. 24, 19 44

SIR:

The receipt of a Primary nomination paper bearing the name of

Jay R. Benton 3 Pequossette Rd.

as a candidate for the office of **MEMBER OF TOWN COMMITTEE**

Belmont

under the political designation of REPUBLICAN

is hereby acknowledged. **Please notify this office promptly of any error in the above.**

Respectfully yours,

Frederic W. Cook

E 35. 15m—5-'38. No. 3915-c.

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 1944 VOL. CXVI. NO. 55 22 PAGES—THREE CENTS in New England 5c Elsewhere

Out Yesterday—Back in Today

(AP Wirephoto)

MAJORITY LEADER LEAVES SENATE OFFICE BUILDING—Sixty-six-year-old Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who became Democratic leader of the Senate in 1937 with the aid of President Roosevelt, walks alone from the Senate Office Building in Washington after bringing to an end, by his sensational resignation, his 12-year support of the Administration.

Home Front "Incident"

The long conflict between President Roosevelt and Congress flared into the open last week. Stung by a White House rebuke, Congressmen who had been sniping at Administration policies for months launched a furious counter-attack. Behind the explosion were many old grievances stemming from a growing Congressional resistance to the President's leadership. Congress had been slow to grant the President's demands for new taxes, had criticized his labor policies, had hampered his efforts to continue subsidies. Its reluctance had brought Presidential proddings. With each clash tempers had grown shorter.

The spark that set off the revolt was the President's tart message vetoing the new tax bill. It contained a caustic condemnation of the measure as a "tax relief bill providing relief not for the needy but for the greedy." The reaction on Capitol Hill was prompt. In both Houses the message was denounced for its content and manner. Senator Alben W. Barkley, Democratic leader of the upper House and long-time supporter of the President's policies, dramatically broke with his chief and resigned as Administration spokesman. Democratic Senators accepted the resignation then unanimously re-elected him. Both Senate and House overrode the veto by smashing majorities. In the former the vote was 72 to 14. In the latter, 299 to 95.

Effects of a Speech

Senator Barkley's startling move was held to be a strong factor in the size of the majorities. It widened the rift between Mr. Roosevelt and many of his party followers, among them Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, who led the revolt among the Representatives. In Washington it gave rise to sundry wisecracks. One was that the President could now call the Kentucky Senator, whom he had often addressed as "Dear Alben," "Perfidious Alben." Another was a parody on the popular song "Mairzy Doats."

"When Barkley bolts nd Doughton bolts
Then F. D. R. eats ivy—poison ivy, too."

The Veto Message

The President's veto was transmitted on Tuesday. It was based principally upon the fact that the new tax measure had ignored Administration requests for $10,500,000,000 in additional revenue, providing instead a sum which Congress had estimated at $2,300,000,000 and Mr. Roosevelt at a much lower figure. It also criticized the legislators for killing the automatic increase in Social Security taxes and for various provisions which the President charged favor special interests. Finally, it laid the blame for tax complexities on Congress rather than the Treasury and called for tax simplification.

On Wednesday Mr. Barkley took the floor to answer for his colleagues. He declared that the President's message was a "calculated and deliberate assault upon the legislative integrity of every member of Congress," and added that he did not propose to take the attack "lying down." He announced that, after seven years of carrying the Administration flag, he was quitting. To preserve its self-respect Congress, he said, should override the veto.

A Conciliatory Move

The repercussions of the speech were not lost upon the President. A few hours later White House Secretary Stephen Early appeared at the Barkley home with a conciliatory telegram from Mr. Roosevelt, who was absent from Washington. In it the President expressed the hope that the Senator would not resign his leadership but that if he did he would be promptly re-elected. He also disavowed any intention of reflecting on Congressional integrity. A day later the Kentuckian replied by letter. Accepting the President's disavowal, he suggested that all branches of the Government should seek common ground for better understanding. "I fervently trust," he wrote, "that this incident may be instrumental in bringing the executive and legislative departments closer together in fullest cooperation * * *"

What weight the exchange of courtesies would have in mending matters remained to be seen. Senator Barkley had been a party regular, a consistent backer of the Administration through thick and thin. He had been one of the original Roosevelt supporters in the 1932 nominating convention. For twelve years he had upheld the President in virtually every major battle. In return the President, in 1937, had intervened to secure the Barkley selection as Senate majority leader. Since then the Senator had followed an increasingly rocky road in his championship of Roosevelt aims.

On the surface the President's blunt challenge to Congress appeared to reflect merely his strong views on the need for higher taxes to combat inflation. But some observers saw other implications. New Republican strength and the growing antagonism of many conservative Democrats to Administration methods in the battle on inflation have combined to form a coalition that might nullify all legislation sponsored by the Administration. In this view the veto could have been aimed at clarifying the issue between the two branches for the coming political campaign. In other quarters the opinion was advanced that the President had merely underestimated the emotional impact of his message and would now take a more conciliatory course to gain his aims.

The reasons for Senator Barkley's stand were also the subject of speculation. Some attributed the break to a feeling that the President's policies had made the Senator's position as Administration liaison man impossibly difficult. Others felt that Republican victories in Kentucky had necessitated a Senatorial fence-mending among anti-Administration Democrats. Some even began to consider Senator Barkley as a potential Democratic candidate for the Presidential nomination, in opposition to a Roosevelt fourth term. His step appeared to have greatly enhanced his prestige in Congress. There were varying reactions from Kentucky. Many of the homefolks seemed to believe that, in any event, the "Sage of Paducah" had put himself in a highly strategic position to cope with possible shifts in the political tide.

JES HIS X-FIANCEE FROM JAIL

mouth Man Says is Restitution Cash Was Kept by Her

unusual legal action was filed ddlesex Superior Court yester- by which a former Cape Cod erry king accuses the woman d he was engaged to marry, of olding the money he sent her ke court restitution payments p him out of jail under terms probation on a misappropria- charge.

former cranberry king, now g two years in Barnstable jail, is George A. Wood, 52, ower, of North Falmouth. The he accuses is Miss Mabelle atton, 45, of 11 Oak street, ville.

Karp, attorney for Miss Brat- ated last night that she received oney and paid it out for bills ac- g to his instructions and for he holds receipts as well as can- checks. He stated that he will answer, probably today, and that might be a counter suit, as he Miss Bratton had paid bills for she never has been recompensed.

the action, which is a bill in equity for Wood by Attorney Michael L. of Boston, Judge Frank J. Dona- immediately ordered a temporary ction, restraining Miss Bratton selling, mortgaging or otherwise sing of furniture, household goods other personal effects Woods de- he bought and delivered to her heir future "mutual benefit and ment." The matter is returnable h 3.

complaint of Wood told of the ase of furnishings for their fu- use, and of the gift to her for future happiness together of vir- the entire contents of his North outh house, including furniture, ngs, china, silverware, linen and ic appliances.

old of sending her money every from a war job in Trinidad in Vest Indies, to be accumulated and in restitution of a sum he owed order of the Barnstable Superior , as part of the terms of his pro- under a suspended two-year sen-

it declared that he found when eturned from Trinidad that she not give up the money for resti- , and in default of it he was or- committed to jail.

d declared that he met Miss on about Sept. 15, 1936. Some-

In Prison, He Blames Woman

George A. Wood, 52, one-time "Cranberry King of Cape Cod," charged in a bill in equity filed yesterday in Middlesex Superior Court, that he is being held a prisoner in Barnstable County jail because a Somerville woman, to whom he was once engaged, is withholding money which belongs to him.

The woman named in the bill is Miss Mabelle R. Bratton, of Oak st., Somerville, clerk of a Somerville draft board. Wood asks that she render an accounting of $2675 which he turned over to her and that she be ordered to return the money to him.

Judge Frank J. Donahue issued a restraining order forbidding Miss Bratton from disposing of furniture and household effects said to be in her control.

Wood stated that because of certain expenses in her behalf from 1937 to 1940 he was unable to meet obligations amounting to $2500. He was subsequently criminally charged with having used certain monies and pleaded guilty in March, 1941. He received a suspended sentence on the understanding he was to make restitution.

This, he stated, he is unable to do because he cannot obtain monies entrusted to Miss Brattan. In October, 1943, he was forced to surrender to the authorities and was sent to jail.

time in 1937, he said, he began purchasing household furniture and other effects, and had them delivered to her at home or in storage warehouse, under agreement between them that she would retain them for their mutual benefit and enjoyment.

Couldn't Meet Obligations

Because of certain expenses incurred by him in her behalf, he said, he found he was unable to meet certain obligations of about $2500. As a result, he was charged criminally with having used certain moneys, and was arrested.

When arraigned in court, he went on, he recived a suspended sentence of two years with an order that he make restitution of $2500.

He entered the employ of a contracting firm on the island of Trinidad where he went. He worked there up to July of 1942. And during that time he sent Miss Bratton money weekly, to a total of $2475, which it was mutually understood, he said was to be applied by her to payment of certain minor obligations, but she was to save the major portion to satisfy the debt of restitution ordered by the court.

ENTREPRENEUR - HARVARD 1908 TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION MAKES THE HEADLINES!

MABELLE R. BRATTON
Sued by Jailed Ex-Fiance

Wood declared that Miss Bratton acknowledged receipt of the moneys, but that she refused and still refuses to apply the balance of the funds for the purpose for which all of it was sent or given to her.

As a result of this refusal on her part, he declared, he was compelled on Oct. 3, 1943, to surrender himself to the Barnstable Superior Criminal Court, and was remanded to jail for failure to comply with the provisions of his probation.

FEB. 24, 1944

Waits Ex-Fiancee's Answer

Miss Mabelle R. Bratton, of Oak st., Somerville, was expected to file an answer in Middlesex Superior Court today to charges made by George A. Wood, 52, former "cranberry king of Cape Cod," that he is forced to remain a prisoner in Barnstable County jail because she is withholding money he says he gave her while they were engaged.

Wood's charges against Miss Bratton, clerk of a Somerville draft board, were contained in a bill in equity in which he asks an accounting of $2675 he states he turned over to her. The case has been set for hearing on March 3.

Judge Frank J. Donahue issued a restraining order forbidding Miss Bratton from disposing of furniture and household effects said to be in her control.

Wood stated that because of certain expenses in her behalf from 1937 to 1940 he was unable to meet obligations amounting to $2500. He was subsequently criminally charged with having used certain monies and pleaded guilty in March, 1941. He received a suspended sentence on the understanding he was to make restitution.

This, he stated, he is unable to do because he cannot obtain monies entrusted to Miss Bratton. In October, 1943, he was forced to surrender to the authorities and was sent to jail.

Somerville Woman Denies Money Improperly Used

Through her attorney, Mabelle R. Bratton, 45, of Oak street, Somerville, today denied she had sidetracked $2500 belonging to George A. Wood of North Falmouth, 52-year-old widower and former cranberry dealer, which he contends was to have been used for restitution to keep him out of jail.

Wood, now serving a two-year term imposed by the Barnstable superior court on a misappropriation charge, has obtained a temporary injunction in Middlesex superior court, to prevent Miss Bratton's disposing of any assets.

Wood insists he sent about $2500 to Miss Bratton with instructions for her to make restitution, but that when he returned from a Trinidad, West Indies, war job, he found the money had not been paid, and he went to jail under revocation of a suspended sentence.

Today Miss Bratton's lawyer, Louis Karp, declared she had spent about $2500, following Wood's instructions, but that the orders had nothing to do with restitution.

Karp said Miss Bratton also spent some money of her own, and some belonging to her mother and sister, for Wood's benefit, and that a counter claim would be filed shortly for these amounts against Wood in the Middlesex court.

Wood contends he met Miss Bratton about Sept. 15, 1936, and that he began purchasing household furniture and other effects for their "future mutual benefit and enjoyment." He said because of his expenditures he found himself unable to meet obligations of $2500, was arrested and placed on probation with a restitution order. He said he surrendered to the court Oct. 3.

CLAIMS HE PAID BILLS OF WOMAN

Falmouth Man Replies in Suit Against Draft Clerk

George A. Wood, former Cape Cod cranberry king, declared yesterday in answers filed in Middlesex Court that he had paid bills at Boston and New York stores incurred by Miss Mabelle R. Bratton, Somerville Draft Board clerk, for purchase of clothing.

TELLS OF TRIPS

Wood is seeking to recover money which he accuses her of withholding from restitution payments which would have kept him out of Barnstable jail.

His sworn statement declared he had paid the expenses on long auto and train journeys together to points in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. These included hotel bills up to $25 a day, for trips of week-end or longer durations, he asserted.

Default Led to Jail Term

Mr. Wood, 52, a widower, of North Falmouth, is suing Miss Bratton, 45, of 11 Oak street, Somerville, for return of some $2800 he said he sent her mainly for restitution payments in a misappropriations case against him. In default of the money, which Mr. Wood asserted Miss Bratton withheld, he went to jail, he said.

His answers were in response to her interrogatories. Filed through Attorney Michael L. Fahey, the Wood document set forth that when he first met Miss Bratton, in September of 1936, she was employed as class secretary of a 25-year class at Harvard.

In June of 1937, he said, her employment terminated, and she remained unemployed until October of 1940.

During the three years and three months of that unemployment, he went on, "I assumed most of the defendant's personal expenses." He "customarily" visited her two or three nights a week and sometimes during the day, he declared. He would give her money for her expenses, from $10 to $20 or more at a time, he said. Total weekly payments were as much as $40, to say nothing of sums spent for meals, theatres and other entertainment, he said.

In addition to all this, he went on, he paid outstanding bills she had contracted prior to the time she stopped working as class secretary for Harvard 25-year classes. These were for such items as hats, dresses and shoes.

The accounts he claims to have settled for her included one with a Boston furrier for making a cape from a leopard coat, dressmaking bills and for other purchases such as hosiery, underwear, corsets, toilet articles and such other necessities as a lady would require."

Sent Cash From Trinidad

From the fall of 1936 to the spring of 1941, he continued, he and she made "many trips" to various States.

He declared that upon his return from Trinidad in the West Indies, where he had a war job and from which place, he declared, he sent her money to accumulate toward his court restitution demands, Miss Bratton met him at Miami in his car. They returned by automobile, he paying the expenses of the journey, he said.

He listed by dates and sums from $23 to $90 the amounts he said he had sent her each week from Trinidad. This list took an entire page of Mr. Wood's answers.

Chairman
FREDERIC C. CHURCH, Jr.

Secretary
ARTHUR T. BURGER
Executive Director
Boys' Clubs of Boston

BOYS' CLUBS OF AMERICA, INC.

VICTORY VOLUNTEERS

AREA No. 1

Boston, Massachusetts

MEMBERSHIP

lington Boys' Club
4 Swan Place
Arlington, Mass.
Deane W. Moores

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Bunker Hill Clubhouse
15 Green Street
Charlestown, Mass.
Graham J. Norton

Roxbury Clubhouse
80 Dudley Street
Roxbury, Mass.
Ira R. Deyman

South Boston Clubhouse
F and W 6th Street
South Boston, Mass.
Louis H. Zeramby

ymouth Boys' Club
22 Middle Street
Plymouth, Mass.
Ralph F. Matinzi

outh End Boys' Club
1500 Washington Street
Roxbury, Mass.
W. Douglas Halsted

altham Boys' Club
686 Main Street
Waltham, Mass.
Alfred Morris

est End Boys' Club
16 Blossom Street
Boston, Mass.
Jacob M. Burnes

February 18th.
1 9 4 4

Hon. Jay R. Benton, Pres.
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
160 Congress St. Boston

Dear Mr. Benton:

A Public Induction Ceremony of 240 members of the Victory Volunteers of Area Council No. 1., will be held in the Auditorium of the Jordan Marsh Company, 450 Washington Street, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24th. at 2 o'clock, to which you are cordially invited.

His Honor, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, will be the Guest Speaker, and Col. Thomas Brady, Jr. Director of the Management Division of the Port, will induct the Boys.

Eight clubhouses in the Area will participate, and we want to make this a big event for the Victory Volunteers.

Mr. Church will preside, and I hope very much that you can give him your moral support, by being present on this afternoon. We will try to have it run on a military schedule, and promise not to take too much of your valuable time.

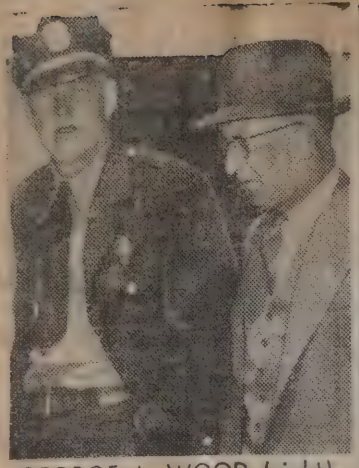
Sincerely,

Arthur T. Burger

Arthur T.Burger
Secretary, Area Council No. 1.

ATB:n

"Every waking hour think, work and fight for Victory"



GEORGE A. WOOD (right)
With Barnstable jail officer

'Cranberry King' Sues Ex-Fiancee

Three cans of foot powder—"very necessary" in the heat of Trinidad, B. W. I.—loomed large in testimony of George A. Wood, 52, former Cape Cod "cranberry king," in Middlesex Superior Court yesterday, as he sought to recover a $2500 "restitution fund" he said he entrusted to Miss Mabelle R. Bratton, blonde Somerville draft board clerk.

Wood testified he took a war job in Trinidad to raise money to make restitution after financial difficulties in Barnstable County. He said he sent it back to her only to return and be sent to jail for two years because she failed to produce the money when he needed it. He was brought from Barnstable jail on a writ of habeas to give testimony in his suit to recover from his former fiancee.

He wouldn't have had to serve the time, he teestified, if she had kept faith with their agreement, but she countered with a charge she had spent the money in his interest. He said he sent her all his money but barely enough for living expenses from Trinidad.

Under cross-examination he failed to recall that she had given him a check for $58 when they met in Miami on his return from South America, and he couldn't recall $45 or other checks mentioned in a memorandum book of receipts and expenditures introduced by her. He said he remembered cashing checks for her, but not for his benefit.

Letters he wrote her from Trinidad were introduced and identified and in one he mentioned money he said and told her:

"You are boss of the funds."

Items listed as "expense" in the memo book, and mentioned in the letters, were "cans of Gold Bond foot powder." She listed them as having been purchased. He wrote urging her to send them to him. **"It's good on your feet,"** he wrote. Later he urged her to "watch her feet" if she made the trp to Trinidad, as the climate was hard on them.

The letters termed the blonde draft board clerk "Dear" and "Hon" and made frequent references to their financial affairs.

Read Love Letters Of Cranberry Man

Letters couched in endearing terms in which George A. Wood, 52, former "Cape Cod cranberry king," gave Miss Mabelle R. Bratton, 45, Somerville drabt board clerk, a free hand with his finances were read today in Middlesex Superior court.

Counsel for Miss Bratton read the letters as Wood, brought here from Barnstable county jail, took the stand on the third day of hearing on his bill in equity seeking an accounting for $2500 and household effects from his former fiancee.

Excerpts from letters sprinkled with such endearments as "Honey," "Toots dear," "Bunny," "Darling," and "Dear Heart," included the following in a letter from Trinidad in April, 1942:

"Whatever I have is yours, dear heart. It is up to you to disburse it. It was our agreement that you would handle the finances."

Under cross-examination by Atty. Louis Karp, counsel for Miss Bratton, Wood agreed he had cabled her from Trinidad for $300 for his plane fare back to the United States and that she had sent it.

When another excerpt was read, in which Wood asked Miss Bratton to give his daughter small amounts of money, "although she was old enough to shift for herself," Judge Forte asked him:

"Would you consider Miss Bratton's mother and sister more important than your daughter, Phyllis?"

Wood explained he meant the money should be given to the daughter to provide for his 9-year-old son.

Atty. Michael Fahey, counsel for Wood, countered with a boxful of letters from Miss Bratton and read this excerpt:

"I don't want to get involved in any money matters with Phyllis. She's got to be brought down to earth. You've got to make her understand you can't afford more than $5 a week for the boy. Don't pass this along as my advice. I love you very much. Thine own Bunny."

Another letter, beginning "Hello, Sweet," went at some length to complain about Phyllis and her husband using Wood's furniture and said she was "weary and upset."

Wood testified he gave Miss Bratton money on numerous occasions when she was unemployed from 1937 to 1940. He was still on the stand at the noon recess.

Friday, February 25th 1944

My cold is the so-called old fashioned kind - achey all over - eyes smart - nose stuffed - so it is bed for me today. Fine work. Kathleen brought up my breakfast at 8.30 Orange juice - wheat germ - poached eggs on toast - Iced coffee. Frances was away to Boston Red Cross at 8.50 - I read all morning - had the electric glow heater going in my room. The oil heater was down to 60° all night. Just stayed in bed and read all day — felt quite seedy - Jane brought up my lunch at 12.30. Tomato Cream Soup. Escalloped eggs on Toast - Baked Potato - Green Peas - Lettuce Salad - Milk - Cut up fruit for dessert. Frances returned from Red Cross at 5 o'clock. Jane brought up my dinner at 6.40. Oysters on the Half Shell - Cod Steaks. Stuffed Potato. Spinach with sliced egg. Rolls. Cole Slaw - Milk - I then read the "Medea" of Euripides - hardly light cheerful reading -

Saturday, February 26th 1944

Woke up early enough after sleeping more or less fitfully from one o'clock on — My cold is still in my head — Stuffed and achey. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30 — Orange juice — Oatmeal — Fried eggs & Bacon — Toasted french bread — Iced Coffee. Frances went up to Sam's and procured the morning papers for me and then, at 8.50 was away to Boston Red Cross again — Mary left at 9.30 to go over to Raytheon to discuss taking a Secretary's position there — A lot of office mail arrived — D.T. testing for the past week and everything O.K. Frances returned from Red Cross at 12.45 — Jane brought up my lunch at 1.20. Vegetable & Chicken Soup. & Crab meat Club Sandwich — Spinach. Orange jelly with sliced Bananas — Milk — Put the "Knockers" Club Xmas Pictures in frames. Snoozed — John & Mary went out to Weston to have supper with the Jamesons — Jane Brought

WARM AGAIN TODAY IN HUB

But Showers Are Likely to Arrive Tonight

Boston and New England yesterday had just about the finest weather of any part of the country, with a mean temperature five degrees below the normal for this season of the year, and with the maximum of sunshine hours—practically all of the daylight ones to a total of about 11 hours.

And today should see continuing relatively warm weather for February, with thermometer perhaps registering a bit higher than yesterday.

But while there is no cold weather in sight yet, there is some intermittent rain coming up, with promise of its beginning late this afternoon or early evening, the weather man said.

The high temperature officially yesterday was 40 degrees.

To illustrate the boon of the good weather in these parts yesterday, the weather map showed what some of the rest of the nation was experiencing. The "dust bowl" region out Kansas way was having severe dust storms, with high winds. There were local snows, high winds and cold weather in the northern plains States. There were heavy rains in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee.

METROPOLITAN OPERA FUND

George A. Sloan, *Chairman*
Miss Lucrezia Bori, *Vice-Chairman*

HEADQUARTERS
527 FIFTH AVENUE
New York 17, N. Y.
Telephone: MUrray Hill 2-3116

S. Sloan Colt, *Treasurer*
Eric T. Clarke, *Executive Secretary*

February 26, 1944

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay Benton:

I understand from Gertrude Starks that you two are plotting a follow-up appeal for the Christmas Fund. She asked me to draft it.

I have done so, and attach my suggestion. I have also sent a copy to Miss Starks.

I thought Mr. Jones ought to see this too, and have sent him a copy. As soon as I hear from him, I will let you know whether he has any suggestions on it.

With cordial regards,

Sincerely,

Wolcott Street

WDS:HM
Enclosure

Says 'Cranberry King' Owes $1400

Miss Mabelle Bratton, blonde Somerville draft board clerk, yesterday took the witness stand in Middlesex Superior Court not only to deny that she had failed to account for a $2500 "restitution fund" of George A. Wood, 52, former Cape Cod "Cranberry King," but to assert that he owes her $1400.

Besides denying his financial claims she asserted that contrary to his testimony, she was not "engaged" to him in 1937 nor affianced to him at any time.

Wood, serving a two-year term in Barnstable jail for failure to make restitution on a court order in a Cape Cod case, was freed from jail to appear in court to press his petition for an accounting of $2500 he says he sent Miss Bratton, to provide the restitution fund.

"NERVOUS AND UPSET"

He closed three days of testimony with the assertion his "affections cooled" toward her about three weeks before he surrendered himself to Barnstable authorities to go to jail. He said she was with him at the courthouse when he was remanded.

Judge Felix Forte, hearing the petition, asked Wood why he had signed a promissory note that day in the courthouse, the note acknowledging he owed Miss Bratton $800 and her mother $160. He replied he was "nervous and upset."

The erstwhile sweethearts passed each other in the aisle as she took the stand and he was excused.

"We talked about being engaged . . . but never were," she testified.

6-14-44

Cranberry Man's Suit Dismissed

After conferring with counsel, Judge Felix Forte in Middlesex Superior Court today dismissed the petition of George A. Wood, 52, former Cape Cod cranberry king, for an accounting of $2500 and his household effects from Miss Mabelle R. Bratton, 45, Somerville draft board clerk.

Wood, who was brought here from Barnstable County jail, where he is serving a two-year term, was returned there after the decision.

Judge Forte said the evidence indicated that Miss Bratton had not misused the money and that Wood was indebted to her for approximately $1100, which he promised to repay.

Counsel for Miss Bratton, however, withdrew the claim.

Cranberry King's Petition Dismissed

Judge Felix Forte today dismissed a petition filed in Middlesex Superior Court by George A. Wood, "Cape Cod cranberry king," asking for an accounting of about $2400 which Wood sent to Miss Mabel R. Bratton, Somerville draft board clerk, while he was in Trinidad some years ago.

The judge gave the opinion, after a conference with counsel, that Miss Bratton "did not misuse one cent of the funds sent her."

Wood, serving a two-year sentence in Barnstable County Jail for failure to make restitution of "certain money," alleged he sent money to Miss Bratton for the purpose of making payments to a so-called "restitution fund."

Yesterday, Miss Bratton produced in court an accounting book, showing how the money sent her was used.

Loses $2500 Suit Against Woman

His petition seeking an accounting of $2500 from his former girl friend, Miss Mabelle R. Bratton, 45, Somerville draft board clerk, dismissed by Judge Felix Forte after a four-day hearing in Middlesex superior court, George A. Wood, 52, former Cape Cod cranberry grower, was back in Barnstable jail today to finish out a two-year sentence.

Wood's jail term, for failing to make restitution on a court order, was interrupted to permit hearing of his petition.

When the court dismissed his case, counsel for Miss Bratton withdrew her counter claim for $1100 she said he owed her. She denied in testimony that they were ever formally engaged.

He asserted in petition and testimony that he "got in financial difficulties" and was broke and facing a court order to make restitution of $2500 in a Cape Cod transaction. He took a job in Trinidad and sent her home what funds he could to be piled up in his "restitution fund."

But, according to her testimony, he made such demands on the fund, including a final one for $300 to fly home, that he wound up owing her $1100.

BACK IN JAIL, HIS SUIT LOST

Wood's Action Against His Ex-Fiancee Dismissed

George A. Wood, 52, of North Falmouth, former Cape Cod cranberry grower, was back in Barnstable County jail last night completing a two-year sentence, after Judge Felix Forte earlier had dismissed his petition seeking an accounting of $2500 he alleged he gave his one-time fiancee, Miss Mabelle R. Bratton, 45, clerk of the Somerville draft board.

Before dismissing the petition Judge Forte learned from Wood that he had signed notes on the day he went to jail showing he was under debt to Miss Bratton for $1100. Asked why he now refuted the debt, Wood declared he was "nervous and upset" on that day and had had a falling out with his fiancee over another woman.

His former fiancee agreed not to press payment for the money she testified he owed her and for which she held signed notes. Wood claimed that he sent money from a war job he held in Trinidad to Miss Bratton to pay off a debt in the Barnstable court.

P. E. A. CHRISTMAS FUND - DRAFT OF

MR. JAY BENTON'S FOLLOW-UP APPEAL

March 16, 1944

Dear Fellow Exonian:

You will be glad to know, I feel sure, that the Christmas Fund is doing very well this year. Last year at this time we had $15,731, and an average gift of $7.59. This year we have $20,905, and an average gift of $10.27.

The School is leaning more heavily on this free-will gift of the alumni with each passing year. It must continue to do so in an era when all privately supported institutions are striving to broaden their bases of support. The Fund is a practical expression, for each one of us, of our stake in Exeter.

There is only one thing wrong with the current picture: So far this year, the Fund has only 2034 contributors, which is 37 less than last year. Dr. Perry and his associates at the School would be content with a much smaller average gift, provided more alumni gave.

For my part, I am sure more men will give if they are reminded. That is the purpose of this letter. We have not yet received a contribution from you; and I hope very much that we may. Let's see if we can't boost the number of contributors to 2500 at least, and give the Fund its most successful year from every point of view. That would be about the best news Exeter could have at this time.

Sincerely yours,

JAY R. BENTON, '04

President

up my dinner at 6.45 - Chicken Soup -
a Chicken Leg. Boiled Rice - Boiled Onions.
Lettuce Salad - a little apple pie & cheese -
milk - John and Mary came in with
more or less noise at 2 A.M.

X

Sunday, February 27th 1944

I heard a Robin singing across the road this morning, Downstairs at 7 - the papers and the works - Jane Brought up my breakfast at 8.30. Orange juice - Wheat germ - Creamed Chicken on toast - Roll - Iced Coffee - Reading the Sunday papers - downstairs at 11.30 - Wound the clocks - Cleared out the den closet a bit - Played a little poker - Dinner at 2.15 - Jellied Consommé - Roast Leg of Veal. Roast Potato - Gravy - Broccoli Hollandaise - Rolls. lettuce & Tomato Salad. Milk. Cut up fruit. Rested to 5.30 + John and Mary went down to Helene Auguste for supper - X - Frances made me a snack supper - Cold roast veal and stuffing. lettuce - Roll - cut up fruit -

ARMED • AIR • FORCES • OF • THE • UNITED • STATES

Sun. P.M.

Feb. 27-1944

Dear Mom + Dad,

We were supposed to leave for Bivouac at 5:00 this morning but here we are, still at the base. It seems that several bombers showed up at the field, so they're holding us here for a big class review etc.

Yesterday morning our class attended the graduation exercises for class 44-3. Needless to say, we were most envious of seeing our fellow cadets suddenly transformed into officers. Oh well, our turn comes next — first there

weeks to go.

I hope that Aunt Louise and Uncle Pat will be able to get to N.Y. for the big event and, of course, I'll be very pleased to have Uncle Clarence and the Rabbs there.

Yesterday afternoon I spent a couple of hours posing 10016 demolition tests for Bill Fairman. It was interesting to see just how large amounts of high explosives are handled around here. At 6 o'clock I was called down to the flight line to drop my last two record tests. Tho' it was very rough and windy, they both were pretty good hits (110') — giving me a final CE of 170'. The class average was about 200'.

Dinner for tonight — My love to you all,
Dave

NICK BENTON

Monday
Feb 28, 1947

Dear Mom & Dad,

Is it alright to come home next weekend, March 4th? I'd be glad to sleep on the couch or anything. If it's O.K. send "permission" to Dean Kerr.

I went to the Summer Session office the other day concerning the A.P. – Mrs. Funkhauser and I plotted out the courses as best

we could - although I wasn't sure as if I was going or not - and if so, what courses to take (they have such a limited number) and I wanted to consult you first.

Track meet last Friday - I tried the low hurdles for the first time and came in 4th - 3d would have made me varsity - however, there's apt to be more guys to beat me out. It was quite a surprise to everyone, though - never having done it before.

Movie Saturday night was "What a Woman!" - what a bore!, I say.

Musical comedy meeting

yesterday proved most satisfactory. I had to do a couple of encores to a number I wrote — looks like I'll be singing it in the show. — Ethel Merman style.

Bang up musical coming to Boston on april 5 called "Dream With Music" by Richard (Early To Bed) Rodgers" with Vera Zorina, no less.

I saw Louis Kaufman, noted violinist last night — pretty good — played some good modern stuff, however.

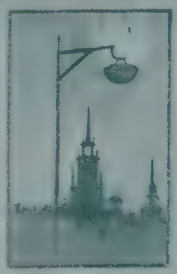
Guess what!? I'm having dinner with Esther Forbes tomorrow

night at the inn — ah me!

C'est la vie!!!

Love,

Nick



The BEACON SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

THE NEXT MEETING

of the Beacon Society will be held at the

Algonquin Club, Monday evening

February 28, 1944

Reception at 6:15 o'clock

The Guest and Speaker will be

MR. WALTER CHAMBLIN

Washington representative of
the National Association of Manufacturers.

THE 391TH MEETING FEBRUARY 28TH, 1944

Mr. Chamblin, a Virginian, after graduating from Ohio State University, entered the newspaper field in Ohio. He served with the "Columbus Dispatch," the "Dayton Journal," the "Ohio State Journal" and the "Cleveland Plain Dealer," and was with the Associated Press, Washington Bureau, for four sessions of Congress, in charge of the House of Representatives reporting staff.

Mr. Chamblin's experience in Washington, and his wide personal acquaintance with government officials, together with his particular faculty of keen observation, qualify him as the outstanding man to tell the Society just what is taking place politically in Washington today.

His subject is "Practical Politics in a Presidential Election Year."

Will you please return reply by Thursday, February 24, and notify the Secretary not later than 4:00 P.M. on Monday if there is any change in your plans.

Everett S. Litchfield, Secretary

February 14, 1944

Monday, February 28th 1944
My cold is still with me but up betimes
— the works — but the "Herald" arrived late —
Bobby Powers & Laddie making slow progress
covering their newspaper route. For breakfast
orange juice — Wheat germ — fried eggs & Bacon
Toast — Iced Coffee — To the Square with Frances.
once again the Suit Case. Subway — Office — Work.
Drafting State Income Tax Returns — Out to
lunch at 12.30. To Steubens — Consommé
Potted Beef. Rice — Mixed Vegetables. +
Rolls — Iced Coffee. Grape fruit + To
Jordan's to leave films for Paris Prints
with Miss Owl. Office — Olive Pride came at
2.15 to draft my State Income Tax. Then
came a conference with Mansfield, Leary &
Lane about January salary increases —
6 out of 47 seeming dissatisfied — Left at 4.50
with Moody. Left Ted. Mansfield at Allston.
to Harvard Square. Got my blue serge suit
cleaned and pressed at Lelvandes. Got Mr.
Moody's sister — So Home. Right to bed. Scotch
highballs. Dinner brought up — Soup — Chicken & Mushrooms
in a Noodle Ring. Fried eggplant. Cole Slaw. Rolls —
Milk — Banana Shortcake +

Tuesday, February 29th 1944
Mary started to work today at Raytheon at $36.40 a week + "Herald" rate again works. Orange juice Wheat germ. Scrambled eggs with tomato. toast - Iced coffee. to the Square with Frances. Left Pepper & Salt tweed suit at Levandoes. Secured copy of Harvard Alumni Bulletin with David's picture. Subway - Office - 12.45 to Knockers Club - large crowd on hand. Had Fried scallops of cod. Tartar Sauce - to Jordan's - to get films - looked at Numdah Rugs. Office - 3.30 to State St Vaults to meet Boright to put in Bonds for Waverley Cooperative Bank - Office - Real Estate Committee. Left at 4.45 Home with Moody going first to Allston to leave Ned Mansfield. Dinner at the usual time - then to Bed -

February 29, 1944

Hon. Leverett Saltonstall
Governor, State House
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Leverett:

If you have his name under consideration, I am pleased to recommend with enthusiasm Marsh B. Giddings of Great Barrington for the office of Clerk of the District Court of Southern Berkshire. I understand he is familiar with the work, having filled in while the late Mr. Day was ill.

I have known Marsh Giddings for over forty years -- a classmate at Exeter, 1904, and Harvard, 1908. One of his claims to fame is that he has an outstanding and astonishing number of children -- I forget how many, but he beat all the other men of Harvard 1908 hands down. In fact I awarded him a diploma for his prowess at the Stadium Exercises at our 25th in 1933.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

LEVERETT SALTONSTALL
GOVERNOR

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

March 6, 1944

Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

Thank you for your letter of February 29th relative to your recommendation of Marsh B. Giddings of Great Barrington for the office of Clerk of the District Court of Southern Berkshire.

I know you will be pleased to learn that I submitted Mr. Giddings' name to the Executive Council at Wednesday's meeting for their approval.

Sincerely yours,

Leverett Saltonstall
Governor of the Commonwealth

LS:sb

February 29, 1944

Mr. Marsh B. Giddings
45 Taconic Avenue
Great Barrington, Mass.

Dear Marsh:

I have written to the Governor urging your appointment. I did so with enthusiasm. I hope you get it.

The Exeter Alumni work has kept me fairly busy the past two years.

Best as ever,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

MARSH B. GIDDINGS
45 TACONIC AVENUE
GREAT BARRINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

March 14, 1944

Dear Jay:-

As you probably already know, you and a few other friends did a real job for me — and on short notice, too. Confirmation received as of March 8th and all preliminary work is now complete: expect to take oaths of office before the week end.

Of course it will be hard for me to be of "good behavior" for ten years to come but I guess it is about time for me to do so anyway!

Well, all kidding aside, I am really very pleased: the Clerks Office is about four minutes walk from my home and hours here are not too bad — 8.30 AM to Noon and 2.00 to 4.00 P.M with no Saturday P.M. hours.

Many thanks for your "enthusiasm" in the hour of need, Jay, and I hope in the not too distant future to be able to say it in person.

Yours
Marsh

February 29, 1944

Mr. Abel Vickberg
63 Berwick Street
Belmont, 78, Mass.

Dear Mr. Vickberg:

I wish you would drop around to my house to see me next Sunday, March 5th at 12:30 P.M.

Yours very truly,

Jay P. Benston

JRB:BCC

AUTUMN ON TREMONT STREET — 1889

Knockers Club — Tuesday February 29, 1944

PARKER HOUSE

School and Tremont Streets, Boston, Mass.

Jim Bailey -
Jim Brown -
Eben Draper
Bayard Tuck
Jarvis Hunt + PARK

George Barnes guests
Stuart Rand.
+ Dr. Cook.

OYSTERS, CLAMS AND SEAFOOD

Lobster Cocktail 1.00 — Cherrystone Clams 45 — Stuffed Tomato Nelson 60

Clam Juice Cocktail 25 — Assorted Seafood Cocktail 90

Shrimp Cocktail 85 — Little Neck Clams 40 — Cocktail Sauce 05

Cape Oysters 45

RELISHES

Canape of Domestic Caviar per Person 75 — Iced Celery 40, Stuffed 60

Domestic Caviar p. p. 1.25 — Fruit Cocktail 65 — Radishes 20

Ripe Olives 25 — Queen Olives 30

SOUPS (Served in Tureen)

Philadelphia Pepper Pot 50

Consomme Julienne 40 — Jellied Essence of Tomato Cup 30

PARKER HOUSE SPECIALTIES (Cooked to Order)

Broiled Fresh Whole Baby Bluefish, F. F. Potatoes, Chef's Salad 1.50

★★Broiled Fresh Honeycomb Tripe a la Parker 1.00

Parker House Chef's Salad Bowl with Julienne of Turkey 95

★★Parker House Lobster Stew in Casserole 1.45

Broiled Live Chicken Lobster 1.75

★★Broiled Parker House Schrod with Parsley Butter 85

COLD DISHES

Parker House Deep Seafood Combination 1.40

Assorted Cold Cuts 1.65

Cold Boiled Chicken Lobster, Mayonnaise Dressing 1.70

Sliced Native Turkey, All White Meat 1.75

Potato and Tomato Salad Served with Above Dishes

VEGETABLES

New Buttered Beets 30 — Fried Egg Plant 40 — Buttered Young Carrots 30

Green Peas 40 — Cauliflower 40, au Gratin 50

Spinach 35, Creamed 40 — Garden Broccoli 60 — String Beans 40

★★Famous at THE PARKER HOUSE for over 80 years.

Room Service 5c per portion additional.

All Prices listed are our Ceiling Prices unless otherwise indicated, in which case they are below Ceiling Prices. By O.P.A. regulation our Ceilings are our highest Prices from April 4 to April 10, 1943. Records of these Prices are available for your inspection.

Selection of I
(w

CLARET: (Gold Coa
SAUTERNE: (Cresta
PORT: (Great West
WHITE BURGUND
RED BURGUNDY:

Philadelphia Pepper I
Half Gra
Chilled Cranberry Jui
Sardines

R
BUTTER—(

Starred ★ E

1 ★Omelette with G

2 ★Broiled Fresh R
Hash in C

3 ★Fresh Beef Liver

4 ★Fried Scallops o
Sauce, Potatoes

5 ★Creamed Chicke

6 ★★Parker House (

7 ★Broiled Devilled
Sauce, Sa

Massachu
Served fro

Tuesday, Febru

Barnes
Cotton
k Thayer
Tom White
SE Charlie
Sprague

n Wines

Glass 30
" 40
" 30
" 30
" 40

omme Julienne 25
ey 30
rimp Cocktail 45
e 35

er Person

to Serve

Tips and Home
Fried Potatoes 1.00

rsley Butter,
d Green Salad 90

on Strip, Mashed
rden Spinach 1.35

k with Tartar
Sliced Tomatoes 90

atty Shell with
Garden Peas 1.25

wl with Julienne
of Capon 1.00

th Mustard
d Green Salad 1.60

Tax 5c

0 P. M.

POTATOES

Boiled, each 15 — Hash Browned 25 — Delmonico 35
Mashed 25 — Lyonnaise 30 — French Fried 30 — Hashed in Cream 30

SALADS

Chicken 1.25 — Lobster 1.50 — Lettuce 40 — Waldorf 80
Combination 75 — Potato 40 — Chiffonade 90
Fresh Fruit 90 — Tomato 45

DRESSINGS

Thousand Island — Russian — French — Mayonnaise

SANDWICHES

Club 90 — Hamburg Steak 75 — Lobster 90 — Beef Tongue 65
Sliced Chicken 75 — Chicken Salad 60 — Cream Cheese and Olives 50

DESSERTS

Apple Pie 25 — Peach Pie 25 — Coffee Eclair 25
Rice Custard Pudding with Custard Sauce 25 — Lemon Jello with Marshmallow 20
Cheese for Pie 05

PARKER HOUSE ICE CREAM

Chocolate 25 — Strawberry 25 — Vanilla 25
Fresh Orange 25 — Lemon Sherbet 25 — Frozen Pudding 35
Blackberry Sherbet 25 — Brown Bread Walnut 25
Fresh Strawberry Sundae 50

FRESH FRUITS

Fresh Strawberries and Cream 50
Sliced Fresh Pineapple 40

Fresh Stewed Rhubarb 25 — Apple Sauce 20
Baked Apple with Cream 35 — Grapefruit Half 25 — Brandied Peaches 50

CHEESE (with Toasted Crackers)

Camembert 35 — Chef's 35 — Roquefort 45
Cream 25 — American 25 — Liederkranz 35
Cream Cheese and Bar Le Duc 50 — Gorgonzola 45

BEVERAGES

Pot of Coffee 25 p. p. — Milk, Half Pint 15 — Demi Tasse 15
Buttermilk, Bottle 15 — Tea, Pot 25 — Ovaltine, Pot 25

Bread and Butter or Parker House Rolls 10c per Person

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS originated at THE PARKER HOUSE

Served from 12M to 2:30 P. M. and 6 to 8 P. M.

Jim Bailey
Jim Brown
Eben Draper
Bayard Tuck
Tarvin Wat

OYSTERS, CLAMS AND SEAFOOD

Lobster Cocktail 1.00 — Cherrystone Clams 45 — Stuffed Tomato Nelson 60

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Shrimp Cocktail 85 — Little Neck Clams 40 — Cocktail Sauce 05

Cape Oysters 45

George Barnes guests
Stuart Rand.
+ Dr. Cook.

RELISHES

Canape of Domestic Caviar per Person 75 — Iced Celery 40, Stuffed 60

Domestic Caviar p. p. 1.25 — Fruit Cocktail 65 + Radishes 20

Ripe Olives 25 — Queen Olives 30

SOUPS (Served in Tureen)

Philadelphia Pepper Pot 50
Consomme Julienne 40 — Jellied Essence of Tomato Cup 30

PARKER HOUSE SPECIALTIES (Cooked to Order)

Broiled Fresh Whole Baby Bluefish, F. F. Potatoes, Chef's Salad 1.50

★★Broiled Fresh Honeycomb Tripe a la Parker 1.00

Parker House Chef's Salad Bowl with Julienne of Turkey 95

★★Parker House Lobster Stew in Casserole 1.45

Broiled Live Chicken Lobster 1.75

★★Broiled Parker House Schrod with Parsley Butter 85

COLD DISHES

Parker House Deep Seafood Combination 1.40

Assorted Cold Cuts 1.65

Cold Boiled Chicken Lobster, Mayonnaise Dressing 1.70

Sliced Native Turkey, All White Meat 1.75

Potato and Tomato Salad Served with Above Dishes

VEGETABLES

New Buttered Beets 30 — Fried Egg Plant 40 — Buttered Young Carrots 30

Green Peas 40 — Cauliflower 40, au Gratin 50

Spinach 35, Creamed 40 — Garden Broccoli 60 — String Beans 40

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P A

Selection

CLARET: (Gold
SAUTERNE: (C
PORT: (Great W
WHITE BURGU
RED BURGUND

Philadelphia Pepp
Half
Chilled Cranberry
Sard

BUTTE

Starred

5 ★

6 ★★Parker Ho

7 ★Broiled Devi
Sauc

Mass
Served

Tuesday, F

Jim Bailey - Barnes
Jim Brown - Cotton
Eben Draper - Thayer
Bayard Tucker - Tom White
Jarvis Wat - Charlie Sprague
George Barnes guests
Stuart Rand.
+ Dr. Cook.

OYSTERS, CLAMS AND SEAFOOD

Lobster Cocktail 1.00 — Cherrystone Clams 45 — Stuffed Tomato Nelson 60
Clam Juice Cocktail 25 — Assorted Seafood Cocktail 90
Shrimp Cocktail 85 — Little Neck Clams 40 — Cocktail Sauce 05
Cape Oysters 45

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★★Parker House Lobster Stew in Casserole 1.45
Broiled Live Chicken Lobster 1.75
★★Broiled Parker House Schrod with Parsley Butter 85

COLD DISHES

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Assorted Cold Cuts 1.65
Cold Boiled Chicken Lobster, Mayonnaise Dressing 1.70
Sliced Native Turkey, All White Meat 1.75

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PARKER HOUSE

Selection of Domestic Wines
(w

CLARET: (Gold Coast) — Glass 30
SAUTERNE: (Cresta) — " 40
PORT: (Great Western) — " 30
WHITE BURGUNDY: ( ) — " 30
RED BURGUNDY: ( ) — " 40

Philadelphia Pepper Pot — Consomme Julienne 25
Half Grapefruit 30
Chilled Cranberry Juice — Shrimp Cocktail 45
Sardines Cocktail 35

Rolls
BUTTER—Per Person

Starred ★ Entrees to Serve

1 ★Omelette with Grilled Tips and Home Fried Potatoes 1.00

2 ★Broiled Fresh Roe Shad, Parsley Butter, Hash in Cream and Green Salad 90

3 ★Fresh Beef Liver, Bacon Strip, Mashed Potatoes, Garden Spinach 1.35

4 ★Fried Scallops of Cod with Tartar Sauce, Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes 90

5 ★Creamed Chicken in Patty Shell with Garden Peas 1.25

6 ★★Parker House Chowder with Julienne of Capon 1.00

7 ★Broiled Devilled Crab with Mustard Sauce, Salad Green Salad 1.60

Massachusetts Tax 5c
Served from 12:00 P. M.

Tuesday, February

POTATOES

Boiled, each 15 — Hash Browned 25 — Delmonico 35
Mashed 25 — Lyonnaise 30 — French Fried 30 — Hashed in Cream 30

SALADS

Chicken 1.25 — Lobster 1.50 — Lettuce 40 — Waldorf 80
Combination 75 — Potato 40 — Chiffonade 90
Fresh Fruit 90 — Tomato 45

DRESSINGS
Thousand Island — Russian — French — Mayonnaise

SANDWICHES

Club 90 — Hamburg Steak 75 — Lobster 90 — Beef Tongue 65
Sliced Chicken 75 — Chicken Salad 60 — Cream Cheese and Olives 50

DESSERTS

Apple Pie 25 — Peach Pie 25 — Coffee Eclair 25
Rice Custard Pudding with Custard Sauce 25 — Lemon Jello with Marshmallow 20
Cheese for Pie 05

PARKER HOUSE ICE CREAM

Chocolate 25 — Strawberry 25 — Vanilla 25
Fresh Orange 25 — Lemon Sherbet 25 — Frozen Pudding 35
Blackberry Sherbet 25 — Brown Bread Walnut 25
Fresh Strawberry Sundae 50

FRESH FRUITS

Fresh Strawberries and Cream 50
Sliced Fresh Pineapple 40

Fresh Stewed Rhubarb 25 — Apple Sauce 20
Baked Apple with Cream 35 — Grapefruit Half 25 — Brandied Peaches 50

CHEESE (with Toasted Crackers)

Camembert 35 — Chef's 35 — Roquefort 45
Cream 25 — American 25 — Liederkranz 35
Cream Cheese and Bar Le Duc 50 — Gorgonzola 45

BEVERAGES

Pot of Coffee 25 p. p. — Milk, Half Pint 15 — Demi Tasse 15
Buttermilk, Bottle 15 — Tea, Pot 25 — Ovaltine, Pot 25

Bread and Butter or Parker House Rolls 10c per Person

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Served from 12M to 2:30 P. M. and 6 to 8 P. M.

Autumn on Tremont Street

A COLORFUL view of placid Tremont Street in 1889 depicting several noted landmarks associated with the famous Parker House in the early history of Boston. In the right background the Park Street Church lifts its lofty spire as it still does today. A corner of historic King's Chapel, also still standing, is shown at the left. In the middle foreground and formerly facing the original Parker House stands another well known hostelry which shared international fame with the Parker House. In 1833 President Andrew Jackson, Vice President Martin Van Buren, and Commander Isaac Hull were guests at the Tremont House to attend the docking of the frigate Constitution at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

☆

From original painting by E. E. Anthony

LOANED BY HOME SAVINGS BANK, BOSTON